



# The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 48 PAGES — 4 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1975

## WEATHER

Variable cloudiness through Wednesday.

Readings from Mon. noon to Tues. noon:  
12 m. .... 56 3 a.m. .... 50  
6 p.m. .... 50 6 a.m. .... 44  
9 p.m. .... 50 9 a.m. .... 40  
12 m. .... 54 12 m. .... 55  
High, 52, at 2 p.m.; Low, 41 at 7 a.m.

15c

## Couple Asks Hearing On Extortion Charge

By ALAN AREND  
Staff Writer

A New Buffalo couple accused in connection with the alleged extortion of a 73-year-old New Buffalo widow, demanded examination when arraigned in Berrien Fifth District court, St. Joseph, yesterday morning.

Judge John T. Hammond set bond at \$10,000 each. Mrs. Harriet Rheinoltz, 31, posted bond and her husband, Jack, 34, remains lodged in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond. Preliminary examination was set for Thursday, Oct. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Rheinoltz, who reside at 518½ West Buffalo street, turned themselves in at the Berrien county sheriff's

department in St. Joseph, Sunday night.

Judge Hammond said he appointed counsel for the couple after they told him they were indigent. An application form filed in court requesting counsel for Mrs. Rheinoltz lists six dependent children and income of \$337 biweekly from Aid to Dependent Children of Unemployed (ADCU).

Warrants for the couple's arrest were issued after the Wednesday arrest of eight juvenile boys, ages 12-16, including two of their sons. The juveniles were taken into custody in connection with the alleged year-long extortion of money from Mrs. Emma Welderich, Ferena Square apartments, New Buffalo.

Ed Lyons, New Buffalo police patrolman, said he would seek

authorization for a warrant for one other parent of one of the boys. Seven of the boys have been released to the custody of their parents, pending action by probate court authorities, while an eighth boy has been lodged in the Berrien county youth detention center, Berrien Center.

Two of the boys were taken into custody after New Buffalo police and Berrien county Metro crime unit officers charged that they observed two boys attempting to extort money from the woman on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Welderich said she paid more than \$1,000 during a year-long period of threats, damage to her home, and at least one alleged assault on her.

## Theft Dooms Plot To Kill Ford

### Pair In Custody 10 Days Before President's Sacramento Visit

By PATRICK ARNOLD  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The theft of a television set from a motel room was the undoing of carefully laid plans two men had for assassinating President Ford, federal officials say.

The two were indicted Monday by a federal grand jury for conspiring to assassinate Ford in Sacramento on Sept. 5 — the same day Manson follower Lynette Fromme allegedly pointed a gun at Ford as he walked through a Sacramento park.

A Justice Department spokesman said the alleged plot had no known connection with Miss Fromme's alleged attempt

on Ford's life.

The indictment Monday said the assassination attempt was to include the bombing of a sewer as a diversion while shots were fired at the President.

The indictments charged Gary Steven DeSuro, 32, and Preston Michael Mayo, 24, of Warren County, Va. They are tentatively scheduled for arraignment on the indictment Oct. 28.

Federal officials said DeSuro had walked away from the state mental hospital in Warm Springs, Mont. He had been committed there for threatening President Ford last year during a court hearing on an request to extradite DeSuro to California

on forgery and stolen credit card charges.

DeSuro had written a note to District Court Judge Robert H. Wilson of Billings, Mont., "I am going to kill the President of the United States. I am going to blow him straight to hell."

Both men are in custody at Santa Barbara, Calif., where they were arrested Aug. 26 — 10 days before the Fromme incident — in connection with the theft of the television set. They pleaded guilty to that charge and were sentenced to 90 days in the county jail.

They were arraigned there last month by a U.S. magistrate on charges of threatening the President and are being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail each.

The alleged plot came to light the day after their arrest in Santa Barbara when DeSuro allegedly told Detective Robert Zapata about the plan. Zapata said he had "built up a rapport" with DeSuro, who "told me they had a plot to assassinate the President."

Zapata said DeSuro had not disclosed any motive for the alleged plot — "I don't think he really has any strong political convictions.... When you try to talk to him about his political views, he doesn't really have any strong political convictions that I can see."

The indictment alleged that DeSuro and Mayo planned to plant a bomb in a sewer near the California state Capitol during Ford's visit. DeSuro "would detonate the explosives and stand as a lookout" while Mayo "would fire a shot at the president," the indictment charged.

DeSuro "told me they had gotten stopped by the California Highway Patrol at Burbank," Zapata said. "When the highway patrol approached (the car) they took off and dumped the car at the Burbank airport. He was concerned because in the car they dumped they left behind notes of their plan to assassinate the President."

Authorities said they found the notes.

"They were going to hit an armory in San Francisco"

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



PAIR INDICTED: Preston Mayo, left, and Gary DeSuro, were indicted Monday on federal charges of plotting to assassinate President Ford in Sacramento, Calif. Pictures were made when they were arrested in Santa Barbara, Calif., on theft charges in August. (AP Wirephoto)

## Feds Claim Payoff To Justice Swainson Witnessed By FBI

By CHARLES C. CAIN  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The Justice Department opened its case against state Supreme Court Justice John B. Swainson today by picturing him as a man who lied to a federal grand jury until he was confronted with FBI evidence of his alleged wrongdoings.

Robert Ozer, U.S. attorney in charge of the Organized Crime Strike Force in Detroit, outlined in a 40-minute opening statement the government's contention that Swainson was involved in a \$30,000 bribery-conspiracy on behalf of a convicted burglar.

Swainson sat calmly, looking mostly at the floor as Ozer told of an alleged conspiracy which began in 1971 and ended with payments to Swainson on behalf of convicted burglar John Whalen.

Ozer disclosed for the first time that FBI agents witnessed the payment of \$2,500 of the first \$10,000 reportedly paid to Swainson, the transaction allegedly occurring in a Holiday Inn in Windsor, Ont.

Ozer said FBI agents arrived too late to see the first \$7,500 paid.

The FBI, Ozer said, witnessed payment of a second \$10,000, that payment supposedly coming in the parking lot of a Detroit restaurant. In a third oc-

currence, Ozer said, a television set was transferred from the trunk of a car belonging to former bondsman Harvey Wish of Birmingham to Swainson's auto.

Swainson at first denied to the grand jury he had received the television, Ozer said. But when confronted with the FBI testimony and the fact the FBI had recording equipment on Whalen's body during telephone conversations with Wish, Swainson reappeared before the grand jury and admitted he had received the television, Ozer said.

Hearing the case, in which

Wish also has been charged, is an all-white jury of seven women and five men. More than 70 witnesses are expected to testify.

The jurors and four alternates were picked in about three hours Monday under the direction of visiting U.S. District Judge Carl B. Rubin of Cincinnati.

Swainson, former governor of Michigan and long regarded as one of the state Democratic party's brightest stars, sat impassively during most of the session Monday.

His wife, Alice, and 17-year-old son, John, were also present.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



SWAINSON, DAUGHTER ARRIVE: Michigan Supreme Court Justice John B. Swainson, 50, holds car door for his daughter, Christina, 15, Monday morning at Detroit's Federal Building for start of federal bribery-conspiracy trial. Justice Swainson was indicted by a grand jury July 3rd. Trial resumes today. (AP Wirephoto)

## MSU NEWSPAPER AD

### 'Shower With A Friend'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State University's student government is spending \$2,000 to promote a self-sponsored computer dating service. An advertisement in the MSU student newspaper Monday featured 42 male and female residents of a co-ed dorm floor huddled closely together and clad only in towels and grins. The caption on the ad read: "Shower with a friend... but bathe with your computer date."

Student government officials say the project is just for fun and helps beef up the image of student government at MSU.

"It's a function of student government to provide for students things they might be interested in," said Barbara Paulus, who handles student government monies. "This is just another area where we can do something for them." She hadn't seen the

newspaper ad, but denied student government is promoting sex among single students. Applicants must be 18, single, and be a student, faculty or staff member at MSU.

"If the computer can't find you between three and 15 matches, your money will be refunded and suicide is recommended," the ad joked. "It's a wild idea just to have fun for one night," said Ms. Paulus, who prefers that designation. "We're not saying they're going to find a marriage partner or a sex mate."

Student government officials say they expect from 2,000 to 8,000 of MSU's 44,500 students to take advantage of the \$3.50 service. They're planning on profits of more than \$1,000, while boosting their popularity with students as well. The project is based on a similar dating service at Indiana University that drew applications from 4,000 persons two years ago.



DATING AD: Male and female residents of Michigan State university dormitory at East Lansing posed in towels and grins for this advertisement, which ran in the MSU student newspaper to advertise a computer dating service the student government is sponsoring. (AP Wirephoto)

## Masked Bandits Rob Glendora Grocery

GLENDORA — Between \$700 and \$1,000 was reportedly taken in a strong armed robbery of Shipley's grocery, Glendora road, here yesterday afternoon.

Berrien county sheriff's deputies from the Gallien substation said that two masked robbers tied up store owner Mrs. Iva Shipley, 79, and made off with the cash about 5 p.m. yesterday.

Glendora is south of Baroda.

Deputies said the two men, described by Mrs. Shipley as white, clad in blue denim pants and jackets and wearing ski masks,

entered the store and announced a holdup.

Mrs. Shipley told police that as she ran from the back of the store, one of the two men pursued her, grabbed her, and forced her to walk to her house that adjoins the store. She told deputies one of the men tied her to a chair while the second man took cash from the store's register.

Deputies said the pair fled east on Glendora road in a dark blue auto.

Mrs. Shipley told police she was able to free herself in time to see the men drive away from the store, which is located near the

intersection of Glendora road and Cleveland avenue.

Deputies said Mrs. Shipley ran to a neighbor's home located across the street, and Mrs. Virginia Nantz, 75, of 33 Glendora road, called police.

The store also serves as a postal substation for the Buchanan post office, but deputies said neither federal funds nor mail were reported taken.

Deputies said Mrs. Shipley reported she would attempt to make an exact determination of the missing cash today.

# The Herald-Palladium

## EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon  
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

## Short Breather For New York City

Following repeated avowals that the United Federation of Teachers' pension fund would do no such thing, Albert Shanker, its president, gave an 11th hour approval Friday afternoon to buying another \$150 million of Big Mac bonds so New York City could continue doing business on Monday morning.

Big Mac is the investment bankers' nickname for the Municipal Assistance Corporation created earlier in the year by the New York state legislature as a means to swing bankrupt Gotham over its financial precipice.

MAC's assigned mission is reminiscent of the looking glass in "Alice in Wonderland." It is a state guaranty of the indebtedness MAC peddles on behalf of New York City without saddling the state's assets to pay the obligations.

The legislature's thought was to compel well-heeled public employee union pension funds to buy Big Macs by the billions, at least equal to the 4 billion or so which New York City has outstanding.

The state's highest court recently invalidated that requirement, so Big Mac's management has had to go-hat-in-hand to whomever it can.

Shanker's first reaction to adding more Big Mac paper to the UFT's portfolio which already held nearly \$140 million of the bonds was in line with other public employee unions which areas skeptical of the city's solvency as are the private bankers.

Friday's reprieve feeds the sorely needed cash into the city's till to avoid default on \$450 million of short term notes coming due Monday morning which has been issued as a stopgap to meeting longer term obligations of which the city has a plenitude outstanding.

The action, in conjunction with other juggling arranged by the Big

Mac management, also provides the ready money to meet municipal payrolls for a few more weeks.

What prompted the change of heart within UFT has yet to be leaked out.

The suspicion is strong that Shanker exacted a promise from the beleaguered Mayor Beame to take it easy in swinging the economy axe against the teachers.

As this is written, the Senate Banking Committee is mulling over pleas from Mayor Beame and Governor Carey to put a U.S. prop of some sort under the city.

Next year New York City has over \$3 billion in long and short term debt coming due and a well orchestrated ground swell from the nation's liberals is pounding at Congress to the effect that if the city defaults it will drag the United States farther down the drain than England has already slid.

That the city needs some help can not be gainsaid, but as this column has commented on two prior occasions, it would be the ultimate in folly for the federal government to throw out a Marshall Plan life preserver.

President Ford consistently has pointed out it would be an open invitation for every other incompetent, improvident local government to demand equal treatment.

That the city going broke to the point of being unable to pay its police, firemen, garbage collectors and others would send shock waves far beyond its borders is also admitted.

Even so, the eastern liberals who are lobbying Congress to give the city a blank check on the U.S. treasury say nothing about New York cutting back on its spending and are trying their best to convince the American public this is the first pending default by local government in history.

This is nonsense. Local bankruptcy goes back before the Civil War and in the pit of the 1930-31 depression nearly 18 per cent of U.S. communities suspended paying their bills.

Yet all of those towns came back and for the most part are in better shape for the experience.

The trouble in New York is not with Mayor Beame. It is with the municipal employees and the welfare clientele who have taken the city for a terrible ride and who have no intention of getting off that sleigh until someone pulls them off.

## One-Way Street

We can have a very intelligent conversation if you'll just please keep your mouth shut.

## Bad Habits

An executive is a fellow who has had a secretary so long he needs help to dial "operator" when phoning.

## Expanding Functions Add To School Costs

Continuing public discussion concerns the endlessly climbing costs of education. For those who are more interested in discovering why this is so

than talking about it, a good yardstick is a comparison of the functions of schools today with those of yesterday. The school in many communities has evolved from a center of knowledge to the hub of social activity.

Allowing for the expansion of education curricula which has resulted from scientific achievements of the last quarter century, the modern school has assumed responsibilities far above those demanded by the three Rs.

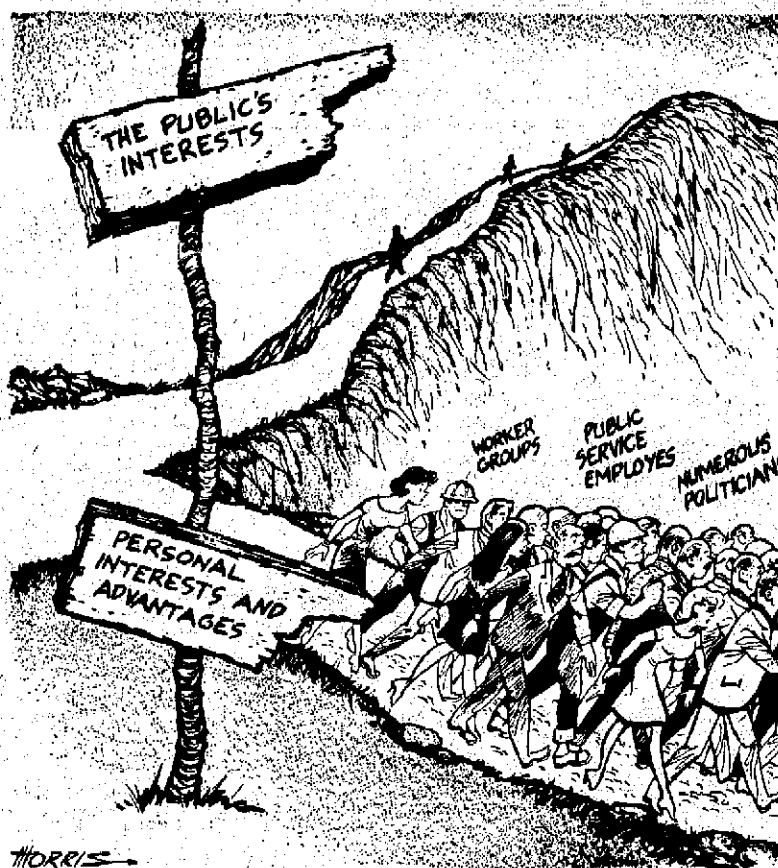
Schools no longer educate the young people only in the facts of professional, political and personal life. They have consolidated a wide range of social, physical and artistic activities into one channel through which all who pass are expected to assimilate at least a sampling.

Expansion of school authority is partly responsible for the enormous rise in costs and must be evaluated before it is possible to find a leveling-off point. Financial burdens will continue to grow as long as society feels it proper for schools to absorb more and more non-academic fields of jurisdiction.

## Spilled Beans

People who boast of open minds often speak from an empty head.

## The High Road Seems So Lonely These Days!



MORRIS

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

### EMPHASIS, HE SAYS, IS ON 'CITY'

Editor,  
I do not intend to engage in a dialogue with the writer(s) of the Oct. 16 editorial, because the futility of that is obvious. The newspaper is in position to select, edit, remove from context, distort, ignore, delete, etc. whatever appears in its pages. The newspaper can have the last word.

However, one important point must be made. In the fifth paragraph, you write, "The Benton Harbor area has been allocated 66.3 per cent of the county's Comprehensive Educational Training Act (CETA) funds." The key word in that sentence is "area."

The Benton Harbor city commission is responsible for (and to) only the City of Benton Har-

bor, not the entire area served by the Benton Harbor post office. My concern as a city official is over the county's use of City of Benton Harbor statistics to become eligible for federal funds, and then applying those funds to other communities. It is like one person in the family becoming ill and getting a doctor's prescription, then giving the medication to another member of the family.

Reference to the Benton Harbor area includes a number of local governmental jurisdictions, but the Benton Harbor city commission is, I repeat, responsible for (and to) only the City of Benton Harbor. It is neither my desire nor intent to be selfish; it is simply justice to use funds consistent with their purpose.

By the way, the E in CETA

stands for Employment, not Educational, as you so identified it.

Arnold R. Bolin  
Commissioner-at-large  
City of Benton Harbor

### POOR'S PROBLEM 'OWN IGNORANCE'

Editor,  
The truth nowadays is being branded with all kinds of new names such as being discriminatory, oppressive, racial or yellow journalism, by some of the intellectual windbags who are the self-appointed spokespeople for the poor. It seems about time that reasonably intelligent people such as his honor the mayor, Mrs. Ford, and others recognize the fact that contributes the most to the so-called oppression of the poor whether they be black or white is their own ignorance.

We keep hearing a call for more housing, jobs, job training for the poor. Let's look at what has happened. In the past in some of these categories. The F.H.A. housing program for the poor made it possible for most to buy and own their own home, so what happened? Clean, pleasant neighborhoods were converted into instant slums. This program cost the taxpayer billions of dollars and are the poor any better off now? It doesn't appear that they are. Most of these houses are boarded up or have been torn down because they were all but destroyed.

Now let's take a look at jobs and job training. Most of us who have resigned ourselves to a work and pay-as-you-go life received our work conditioning and job training at home administered by our parents and they weren't subsidized by the federal government. But nowadays the marionettes in Washington are up nights trying to dream up programs to

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

## Ray Cromley

## Many Studies Are 'Mush'



WASHINGTON — I have just finished reading a series of studies on marijuana, alcohol, tobacco use and attitudes. They've cost somewhat over \$1.2 million to date.

One section relates alcohol and marijuana to crime. After showing statistically a strong association between use of both and shoplifting, theft, breaking and entering — the greater the use, the closer the correlation with crime — the study goes on to say we should make nothing of the matter.

Some of the individuals studied committed these crimes before turning to drugs, some after. And the data is such that one can come to no conclusions at all about any relationship between crime and the use of either marijuana or alcohol — either to say that drug use leads to crime or a propensity for crime leads to drug use.

So what do we have? Other sections of the reports are equally yes, no, perhaps, but don't put any credence into it. We need more money to make further studies.

Some of the researchers believe their work shows the use of tobacco among some major groups of the population may be increasing. Others think this may be a statistical anomaly giving a result which may or may not be true in fact. Some believe their studies indicate tobacco use is declining percentage-wise in the same groups.

There seems to be agreement among the researchers that marijuana and alcohol are growing in popularity among the younger groups, the ages from 12 to 17. Percentage use is seemingly highest among the 18 to 25 year olds. But it's not clear what happens then — whether this group keeps on with marijuana in the same numbers, or whether, once settled down with a wife and family, as one researcher put it, there's a tendency to give up marijuana, if not alcohol and

tobacco.

The mushiness of these studies is typical of much of the research now being funded by the federal government in an attempt to attack crime, welfare, drug addiction and other contemporary social problems.

When some of the more esoteric examples of this social research are attacked, bodies of scientists jump to the defense of these researchers. They develop — at government expense — pamphlets extolling the value of basic research in physics, mathematics, chemistry and biology, and the practical results which have come from what was once called "useless" research in these fields.

We're told of TV being developed in part as a result of Thomas Alva Edison's "useless" observation of an electric current which seemed to flow from filament to wire across a vacuum gap.

The defenders forget this physical research was quite different from the studies we're now discussing. Standards were high, data objectively recorded, conditions controlled, and results not based on opinion or personal ego gratification.

Much of today's social research depends on the preconceptions of the researcher and his selection of human subjects and data.

Some social scientists are devoted to a cause; they're attempting to prove something. The material selected proves their cause.

Others, attempting to be scientific, waffle, ending with data so indefinite they have nothing.

Still others come to conclusions which don't jibe with their data, or base conclusions on samples too small to be of value. Some spend thousands of hours gathering material which even they, on being cornered, confess is meaningless. Why was it gathered? Because previous investigators had done it.

## Jeffrey Hart

## Word Games About Spain



The fascist regime in Spain has "legally" murdered five young freedom fighters, and is threatening to kill more.

That sentence ought to be the subject of prolonged meditation, not because of any merit but because of its source. This was not the utterance of some crank in Montparnasse or some editorial hack on Pravda. It was the public statement of an established academic, a professor in the Department of Government at Brandeis University.

His astonishing derelictions in that sentence cannot fail to raise the question of what restraints, if any, inhibit him in the classroom. Does the truth possess any claims at all, or is it completely submerged in revolution bile? If he could commit a sentence like that in the public print, what would restrain him in private?

Consider the professor's descriptive phrase: "five young freedom fighters." In fact, not a single one of the five executed Spaniards was committed in any way to political freedom. Rather the reverse. Two of them belonged to the Basque ETA, three to the urban guerrilla group FRAP. Both groups are Marxist ideologically. If either came to power, the least likely result would be political freedom.

People who write in this manner usually have a general emotional meaning — they dislike one thing and want to express solidarity with another — but they are not interested in the details of what they are saying. So observed George Orwell in his shrewd essay, "Politics and the English Language" (1946).

They very essence of the academic enterprise, however, is precisely that you are "interested in the details." The academic must restrain his own unruly passions in the case of fidelity to truth.

"Young freedom fighters" indeed.

One even has to pause over the Brandeis professor's phrase "the fascist regime in Spain." I suppose the Franco regime does retain some of the distinctive features of Fascism, and there is no doubt that Franco is a dictator. But I really doubt that the word "fascist" contains much descriptive actuality. In the real world, it is quite simply a matter of fact that day-to-day life in Spain now is free than it is in, say, Yugoslavia, which is not disapproved of as a "fascist" country.

For anyone who inhabits that real world, actuality keeps breaking through the Bakelite ideology. The policemen murdered by the executed terrorists apparently possess no felt actuality for the Brandeis professor. Still, they — apparently all of them — were young too, just like the "freedom fighters." One of the slain Civil Guards, for example, was 31 and had a wife and four children.

To people like the professor, no doubt, such Civil Guards are merely "fascists," but I have known quite a few Civil Guards myself and surprisingly enough they turn out to be actual human beings.

One in particular I remember with a good deal of affection. Let us call him Jose. He was familiar and popular figure in the small fishing village I lived in one summer. He strolled around most of the day in his uniform, but every afternoon he would appear punctually at a sort of bar and seafood place on the beach. The bartender had Jose's bathing suit stashed away under the bar. Jose would change quickly and go for a good long swim in the Mediterranean, completely against the rules, but I doubt if the police chief cared.

I suppose Jose is a fascist and a fit target therefore for some murderous freedom fighter with his head full of Marx.

## Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —  
United Community Fund has done it again. With one of its most dramatic finishes in history, UCF last night soared over its \$425,000 goal with total pledges of \$432,386, or 101.7 per cent. Some 225 jubilant United Fund volunteers leaped of their smashing success at the annual achievement dinner, held at Win Schuler's restaurant under the sponsorship of Schuler's and 11 other Twin Cities business firms and industries.

— 25 Years Ago —  
The Twin City Players are to be highly commended. In place of their usual production of a current or ex-Broadway show, they last night brought to the stage an original production. It was a weighty undertaking for Charles Roy Adams of Sister Lakes, who did an Orson Welles by writing, directing, and playing one of the lead roles in the world premier of "Under Oath," a courtroom drama. A large cast, as a whole, carried the production through completely and ably. It is to be hoped that other local playwrights will be encouraged to carry on the trend.

— 50 Years Ago —  
Dedication of the twin city Young Women's Christian Association headquarters on Lake boulevard and Pleasant streets in St. Joseph will take place probably next February. It was announced today by a prominent local director following a meeting of the board of directors this morning at the Y.W.C.A.

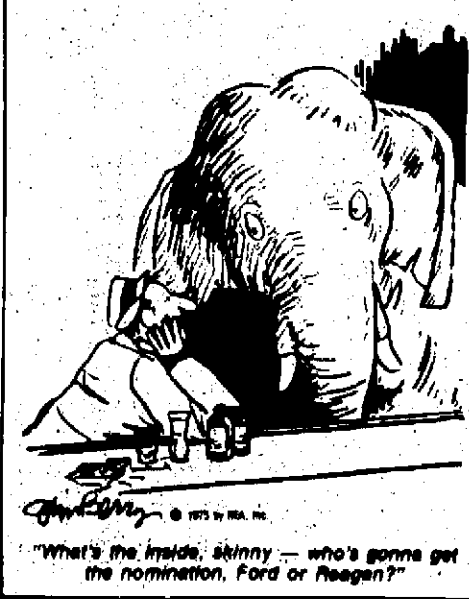
Employees of the Enders Co., Benton Harbor, numbering 35, were banqueted by the store last evening in the Rose room of the Hotel Vincent. This was the first of a series of meetings to be held for the purpose of bringing employers and employees closer together, and promoting a better store. The banquet program closed with a general discussion of how to carry out to a fuller extent the store's motto, "The store that treats you

right."

— 75 Years Ago —  
Ex-Benton Harbor Mayor Plummer will start on his annual deer hunt on November 7, the day after election. In the two previous elections Mr. Plummer did not wait to vote before he started for the woods because he knew that his friend Pingree would pull the ticket through with a big majority without his vote.

C.H. Porter, formerly of Benton Harbor, but now of Chicago, a year ago purchased the brick block now occupied by Mrs. J.H. Fabry with a drug store, for \$5,000. Friday he sold it to Henry Tommeller, of Traverse City, for \$5,500, which proves Benton Harbor real estate is advancing. The building is located on Water street, one of the best locations in the city.

## Berry's World



"What's the inside, skinny — who's gonna get the nomination, Ford or Reagan?"

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(A daily newspaper published regularly except Sundays and certain holidays at Michigan and Oak Sts., Benton Harbor, Michigan, 49822, being the consolidation of The Herald-Press and The News-Palladium.)

Entered for second class postage at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Michigan. Volume 94, Number 246

Member of The Associated Press and the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP dispatches.

Telephone: Benton Harbor, 616/325-2622 St. Joseph, 616/363-2631

Subscription Rates: All Carriers Service: The per week. Meter Route Service: \$9.75 per month. Mail in Britain, Canada, Alaska and Van

Island Countries: One Year: \$95.00 Six Months: 55.00 Three Months: 35.00

All Other Mail: One Year: \$94.00 Six Months: 54.00 Three Months: 34.00 One Month: 7.00

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**THEY WOULD LIKE TO HUNT:** These six-week-old Beagles would like to join you in the field and scare up some rabbits. They're awaiting adoption at the Humane Society of Southwestern Michigan, 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton township. (Staff photo)

## Berrien Action Asks Okay Of Family Planning Center

The Benton Harbor city commission last night sent to the city planning commission a request by Berrien County Action, Inc., to use a house at 617 Pipestone street as a center for the local anti-poverty agency's family planning program.

Suzi Edwards, BCA coordinator, told the commission that the agency wanted a special-use permit to use the house to operate a family planning program for teenage girls. She said the center would provide counseling and outreach services and would also house five teenage mothers and their infants and teach them "mothering and parenting skills."

The house is owned by Friendship Baptist church and will be leased to BCA for \$1 per year for three years. Dedication of the center is scheduled for 8 a.m. Thursday.

The house at 617 Pipestone is the former Beebe estate which was given to Friendship Baptist church last year by Mrs. Joseph Slaughter, daughter of Clyde Beebe. Rev. T.N. Wilkins is pastor of the church. The house was boarded up after windows were broken.

Mrs. Helen Ford, BCA executive director, told The Herald-Palladium that the agency will use part of a \$51,000 federal

grant to operate the family planning program.

The grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently became the subject of controversy. Mrs. Ford said the grant was earmarked for BCA, which would use it for family planning. State and county health department officials said it would be a duplication of services now offered by Planned Parenthood of Southwestern Michigan located at 785 Pipestone, Benton Harbor.

While BCA has not yet received the grant money itself, Mrs. Ford said the grant was "earmarked for Berrien County Action and has not been rescinded." She said the agency has anticipated receiving the grant since Sept. 1.

Mrs. Ford said the purpose of the program was to provide outreach and referral services for girls between the ages of 13 and 18 for family planning. She said the five teenage mothers and their infants, who would be admitted voluntarily, would be provided with a "good home environment" and be taught to be "more effective parents." The girls would stay until they became of legal age or were placed in another protective environment, Mrs. Ford said.

The planning commission is

meeting at noon today to consider the request. A public hearing is required on requests for special-use permits. The city commission also directed the city housing inspection department to determine if the department's rehabilitation training program could offer help in preparing the house for the family planning program.

In other business, the commission voted to immediately provide \$2,388 to the Benton Harbor senior citizens center by taking small amounts from the budgets of each of the 10 city departments.

Last week, the commission voted to take the \$2,388 for the center out of the city's emergency contingency fund, but only after the center conducted a fund-raising drive of its own.

Betty Smith, director of the Benton Harbor-Benton township senior citizens center, told the commission that she would have to lay-off her staff and discontinue transportation services today if funding from the city was not approved last night. She said the \$2,388 is part of the \$9,554 in funds she needs to provide a 25 per cent local match so that she can obtain \$38,215 in federal funds.

The commission approved obtaining the funds from the 10 city departments with hopes of

reimbursing the departments later, possibly through federal Community Development funds.

The plan drew criticism from several city staff personnel. James Peoples, city treasurer, said the plan would create an "administrative nightmare" at this time because the city's budget would have to be revised. City Manager Charles Morrison said some of the 10 city departments were already budgeted "right down to the dime."

The commission took no action on a request to withhold property at 747 Lavette street from the state property tax sale after City Atty. Yvonne Hughes reported that Rex Sholey had paid the property taxes in full.

Atty. Henry T. Zausner, of Berrien County Legal Services, last week told the commission that the property had been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs from Sholey under a land contract and that through some mix-up, property taxes had not been paid from 1971 to 1974.

The commission approved a program that will take films of street signs and designs for street planning and engineering purposes. City Manager Morrison said the program will be funded with \$55,000 in federal and state highway funds.



JOHN WALLER  
Key To The City

discriminates in hiring of and allocation of federal funds to blacks, women and the poor.

Asked about the meeting by reporters later, Mayor Charles Joseph, who headed the meeting, said it was a "family meeting to bring citizens closer together" and "was open to people who wanted to come." Joseph said the group discussed "recent public occurrences in the county," housing, economic development and other issues important to Benton Harbor citizens.

The pamphlet said, "If you want to be free, to compete for jobs, be promoted when it is due and earned... Then, you want to become involved in solving problems with the county government, Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and local press."

Attending the meeting was John Waller, director of the state and local government section of the federal Community Services Administration in Washington D.C. Waller was presented the "Key to the City" by Mayor Joseph at the commission meeting.

## Ship Backs Up Traffic In St. Joe

Traffic was backed up from the Blossomland bridge to Niles avenue when the Steamer J.B. Ford left the St. Joseph harbor this morning.

The steamer passed through the drawbridge between 7:47 and 8:02 a.m. Earlier it went through the bridge at 6:57-7:11 a.m. to reach the turning basin. The majority of workers heading for Edgewater had passed, however.

a two-year contract with the Benton Harbor Education Association.

The contract provides a 5 per cent base pay hike for teachers this year and another 5 per cent next year. Teachers will not 10 per cent this year because the school district will pay their retirement of 5 per cent of base salary.

But some teachers will get pay boosts of 18 per cent, depending on their position on the salary schedule. For teachers starting their third year the raise will be 18 per cent.

The average salary will be about \$13,400, according to John Fehsenfeld, group director for personnel.

Starting pay for teachers with a bachelor's degree is \$9,109 this year rising to \$14,574 after 10 years. Teachers with master's degrees start at \$9,838 going to \$18,386 after 12 years.

The contract was ratified by the BHEA last Wednesday, but details were not released until the board acted. The contract will be in effect from Oct. 20 through Aug. 28, 1977.

The board will increase its health insurance contribution to teachers and their families — up to \$38.44 monthly this year, an \$8.44 increase, and up to \$88.92 monthly next year.

Other contract items which were in contention during bargaining include retention of the 45-minute duty-free lunch period for elementary teachers and retention of the same grievance procedures for probationary teachers. Teachers had charged the board was attempting to change the lunch hour and grievance procedure.

A new provision is formation of a committee to develop a teacher evaluation system. Three teachers and three administrators will comprise the committee which will be assigned to implement a management by objectives evaluation for teachers in the 1976-77 school year on "a dry run basis."

The majority of the district's \$16,370,587 operating budget is going for salaries and wages — \$10,229,510.

Salaries include \$5,619,300 for regular teachers at the elementary and secondary education levels. Principals at these levels are listed at \$505,200. The budget provides \$443,750 for administration and clerical salaries.

Other educational salary totals include, special education, \$675,950; summer school, \$61,980; adult education, \$44,400; and teachers for the academically talented program, \$45,000.

Salaries in other areas include, plant operation, \$801,950; plant maintenance, \$180,000; transportation services, \$216,900; and food services, \$184,620.

The budget is in three parts; 10 regular school program \$13,858,800; special reimbursable programs \$1,905,817; and food service \$905,970. Total: \$16,370,587, an increase of about 8 per cent.

Receipts from state sources are expected to total 52.1 per cent of the budget. Some of the state source money is federal funds disbursed by the state. Revenue from local sources is estimated at 39.3 per cent.

Other revenue percentages are food service 3.7, transfers 1.2, federal sources 0.7, and unencumbered cash 3.0 per cent or \$496,675.

Among other expenditures, 31.3 per cent is estimated for elementary education 25.8 per cent for secondary education with lesser amounts for special education, summer school and adult education for total instructional cost of \$10.3 million or 63 per cent, an increase of about \$900,000.

Other expenditures percentage-wise are plant operation 3.5, plant maintenance fixed charges 6.0, plant maintenance 4.8, administration 4.5, capital outlay 4.1, food service 3.7, pupil transportation fixed charges and pupil transportation 2.3.

The district expects more state aid this year — \$567 a pupil based on enrollment of 16,470 compared to \$569 a

# Benton Harbor's Teachers Given 10% Hike This Year

By JIM SHANAHAN  
City Editor  
and  
Ralph Latz  
Staff Writer

The Benton Harbor board of education last night adopted a \$18.3 million budget and ratified

enrollment of 10,400 last year.

The local property tax levy of 29.7280 mills is estimated to produce \$6.24 million, up about \$248,000 because of a \$12 million increase in state equalized valuation (tax base).

The board in general business hired Julia Trowbridge, a

senior high teacher in the secondary educable mentally impaired program to the post of program supervisor. The contract calls for a 40-week work year at a salary of \$16,630, prorated for 177 days to \$14,717.

The board also voted to expel Larry Johnson, 17, a 10th grader

at senior high, who was placed on indefinite suspension for an alleged assault on a teacher Sept. 30. The board noted that Johnson may complete requirements for a high school diploma at adult night school or the alternative education center.



**COUPLE HOSPITALIZED AFTER CRASH:** Benton Harbor police said a Grand Haven couple was hospitalized Monday after this compact car they were in collided with semi-truck (at right) and another car at intersection of Territorial road and Fifth street about 2:50 p.m. Driver's wife, Regina Westfall, 55, was listed as "serious" at Mercy hospital, Allen Westfall, 58, was in "fairly good" condition at Mercy. Driver of truck, Frank Muhlhauser, 45, of 1062 Woodward avenue, Fairplain, was unhurt. Driver of other auto, Rosemary Reece, 20, of 773 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, and three passengers in her car, reportedly sought own treatment for minor injuries. Westfall was ticketed by police for disregarding stop and go traffic signal. (Staff photo)

## Answers To Benton Questionnaires Will Be Kept Confidential

Benton township is using questionnaires to seek from residents detailed information ranging from pay scales and financial assets to the amount of money paid for house payments, rent and utility bills. Judd Spray, director of community development for the township, said information is to help provide guidelines for Community Development programs, and residents will remain anonymous. Being mailed are forms on blue paper that don't call for names or addresses. Postage is paid by the community development department. In a message on the questionnaire, Supervisor Martin J. Lane explains the objectives of the Community Development program are to improve housing, streets, lighting and drainage where needed.

## Township Questions SJ Cemetery Plans

The City of St. Joseph is making another attempt to vacate 13-acre Highland cemetery in St. Joseph township on Brown school road.

But the township board indicated last night it wants to know what the city plans to do with the property before the township will approve vacating which means transfer of some half dozen graves to another burial place.

St. Joseph City Manager Gerald W. Hoppler asked the township in a letter if the city could vacate the cemetery. The city-owned plot is entirely in the township. It is located at the southwest corner of Brown school road and Cleveland avenue. It is bounded on the south by Hickory creek.

By vacating the cemetery the city then could use the property for some other purpose. Several years ago the city sought to abandon the cemetery but was blocked by township opposition.

Supervisor Orval L. Benson said the township will ask the city what plans it has for development of the property before taking any formal action. The township board voted to table a request from Lincoln township to permit Upton Junior high school hook up to the township sanitary sewer system. Lincoln township Supervisor Ernest Hauch wrote that the Department of Natural Resources is concerned that

tary system is being discharged into a drain that passes through a residential area.

Upton Junior high is in Lincoln township, just south of the St. Joseph township line.

There is a sewer line running down Maiden lane. Benson said the township should await formal figures on the cost before taking action.

In other action the township board approved a new sewer ordinance that cuts rates about one third. The new ordinance takes effect Dec. 1. The reduction in sewage bills should show up in bills mailed around April 1, Benson said.

The present charge for a

home owner with a five-eighths water line is \$6 a month surcharge. After Dec. 1 it would be \$3. For the resident with a three-fourths water line the present charge is \$6. After Dec. 1 it would be \$4.50.

The board approved a policy for those residents who leave on extended vacations regarding water and sewer shut-off charges. Water users will be charged only for actual use. Those residents who have sewer service only will not be billed for months the house is vacant. In order to qualify the resident must notify both the water and sewer departments and the township police department.

## Carrier Job Opening

Application for a position as a part-time carrier for the St. Joseph Post Office can be secured starting today. Postmaster Robert McMullen has announced. Starting salary is \$5.63 with increases to \$6.91, McMullen said. The completed applications must be returned to the post office prior to Nov. 1. The examination will be held in Benton Harbor at a date to be announced.

## St. Joe Elks Visitation

Chicago South Elks will make their 28th consecutive annual visitation to St. Joseph Elks Lodge Thursday to perform the induction ritual. Exalted Ruler Robert Dasse has announced. Five members will be inducted. Dasse also announced the lodge will hold a 75th anniversary party Oct. 25.

## SJ Improvers Will Meet

St. Joseph Improvement association will hold its annual meeting Thursday with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast at Berrien Hills Country club. Field association president, announced.

## BH City Hall Is Setting For 'Human Rights Rally'

Some 75 people crowded into the Benton Harbor city commission chambers last night prior to the city commission meeting to attend a "Human Rights Mass Rally."

A pamphlet announcing the meeting, to which the press was barred, outlined steps the black coalition and city commission

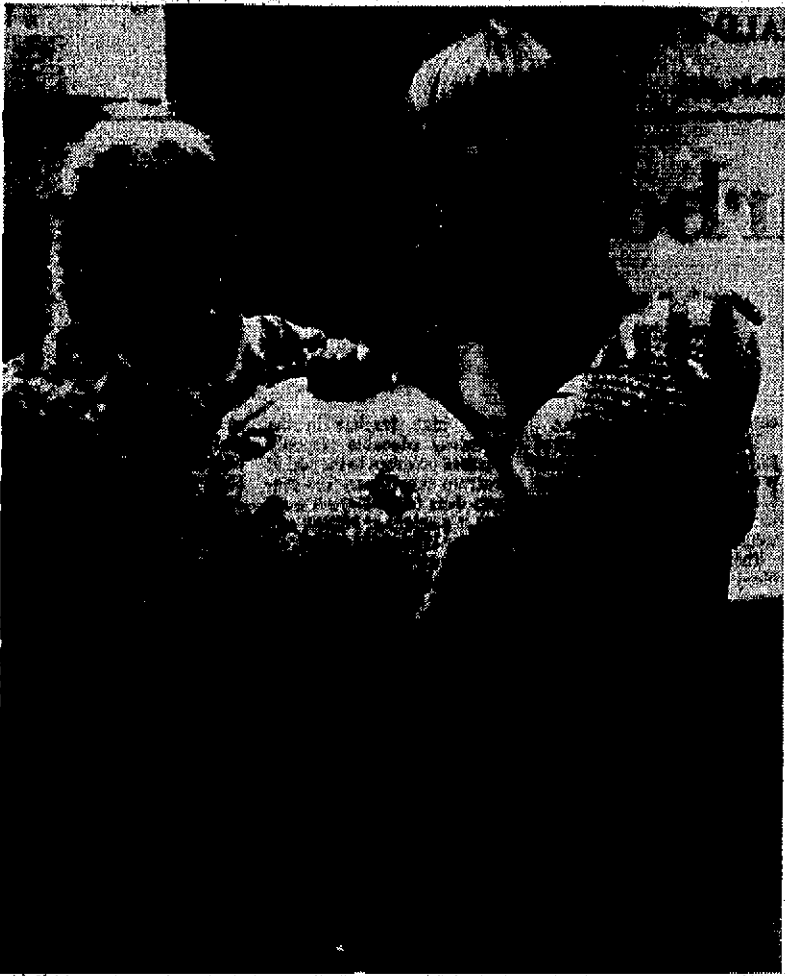
has taken to stop alleged discriminatory practices of Berrien county against minorities.

The black coalition with commission support has sent a telegram to the U.S. Labor Department urging suspension of federal funds to the county government claiming the county

## Two Fishermen Safe After Boat Capsizes

Two Indiana fishermen were reported wet, but unhurt, Monday night after their boat capsized in the St. Joseph river north of the Berrien Springs dam as they tried to land a fish. Richard E. Rybush, 44, Tipton, Ind., and Harold Lee Fortune, 39, Kokomo, Ind., were picked up by two other fishermen, Donald Emmert and Richard Hensell, also from Indiana, Berrien sheriff's Lt. Ron Schalon said. Rybush and Fortune said they were fishing from their 14-foot aluminum boat which was anchored when it capsized about 10:20 p.m. while they were fighting a fish. The partially submerged boat was to be picked up today by the sheriff's marine division.

# Prepare For Christmas Carnival



**ANNUAL EVENT NOV. 5:** Preparations are underway by associate members and in-service auxiliaries at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, for the annual benefit carnival to be held Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the St. Joseph Elks club, St. Joseph. Booths will open at 10 a.m. All proceeds from all booths will go to the auxiliary to be used towards the xeroradiography cancer

detection unit recently purchased for the hospital. At left, Christa, 5, and Eric, 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Aronson of St. Joseph, sample wares from "Country Store" which will be operated by women of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, St. Joseph. Mrs. Ken Stanger and Mrs. Ernest Selby are chairmen. At right, Mrs. David Flister, left, and Mrs.

Donald Quick prepare for salad booth to be operated by the St. Joseph Lianas. Other refreshments to be served that day will be sandwiches, cakes, and pies. Also new this year will be the Green Thumb, featuring plants donated and raised by auxiliary members. (Staff photos)

## Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION • SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

### Area Poets Win Prizes

Two area poets tied for second place in the 40th anniversary contest of the Poetry Society of Michigan. Taking the second place prizes were Gwendolyn Niles of St. Joseph and Ann Williamson of Benton Harbor. Ann Williamson's poem is entitled "The Amoeba" and Miss Niles' poem is "The Beginning and the End." Miss Niles is also the new editor of the society's publication, "Peninsula Poets." The society has received a grant of \$1,000 to be used for its anthology, "Forty Salutes to Michigan Poets," which will be published in November. Represented in the anthology are 117 Michigan poets, including the winners of the 40th anniversary contest.

### 80th Birthday

**BRIDGMAN** — Mrs. Lois A. Chapman, 562 Park street, Bridgman, observed her 80th birthday Sept. 25.

Mrs. Chapman celebrated the day with a dinner with her sister and on Sept. 28 was honored at a family dinner at the home of her son, Richard Dunning, Bridgman.

In honor of her birthday, she received a card signed by President Gerald R. Ford congratulating her and wishing her happiness.

Mrs. Chapman was born Sept. 25, 1895, in South Haven. She was raised in St. Joseph and moved to Bridgman in the 1920's.

She has three children, Mrs. Earl (Evelyn) Burch of Baroda and Mrs. Wesley (Viola) Harding and Richard Dunning of Bridgman. Three sons, Raymond, Donald and Robert Dunning are deceased. She married Robert Dunning



MRS. LOIS CHAPMAN

who is deceased. She later married Fred Chapman who is also deceased.

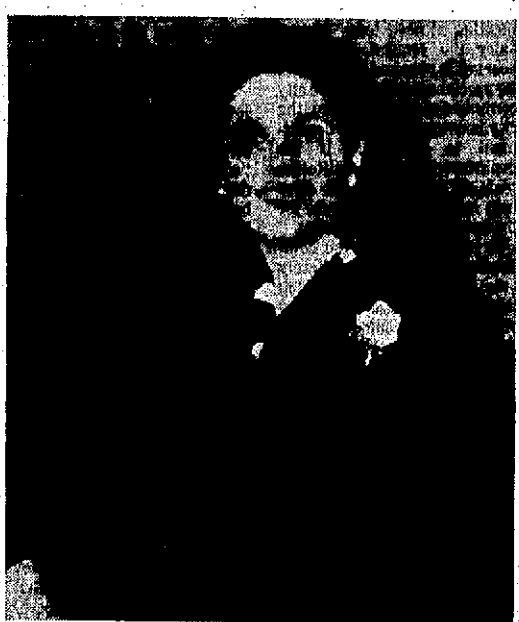
## Lynda Robb Doesn't Miss White House Spotlight

By WILLIAM WEDDON  
Women's News Bureau  
Lynda Johnson Robb, daughter of the late President Lyndon Johnson, misses some of the advantages of living in the White House, but appreciates not being in the public spotlight. How well she has succeeded was illustrated during her recent visit to Michigan. Midway between engagements at Pontiac and Jackson, she was to be met by an escort at a restaurant near Ann Arbor. When she was late in arriving, Mrs. Daniel Baldwin of Jackson, asked to have her paged. The management demurred at using all three names and then asked if she was an employee in their establishment. "This suits 'Lynda Bird,'" just fine, however. She spent five years with a secret service man at her elbow and reading about nearly every date she had in the newspapers. The guards she misses and still sees some of them, having become friends after being with them eight hours a day for five years. But the publicity about her private affairs she can do without. "I'm not in the spotlight as much and I'm glad for that," she said in a soft, Texas drawl.

"I recognized the fact that when I went outside the White House the press might be there to write about whatever I was doing...and that was fair game," she said. "By the same token, when I was in my bedroom on the second floor in the living quarters, what I did was my own business..." "All I can say is, thank heavens the Secret Service cannot write books," she said with a laugh. "They're the ones I'd be most worried about." Mrs. Robb accepts few speaking engagements. The two in Michigan were the first she's made in more than six months, because she doesn't like to be away from her husband, Chuck, and their daughters, Lucinda, who will be eight Oct. 25, and Catherine, five years old. They have just finished building a new home in McLean, Va., and Robb is a practicing attorney in Washington, D.C.

The 31-year-old, typically suburban mother concerned with car pools and ballet recitals, was wearing an ultra-suede burgundy, shirt-waist dress with a flowered scarf at the neck. She carried her five feet, nine and one-half inches so well, one is surprised when she eltes the statistics. Her ivory-white complexion and dimples add an attractiveness not captured in photographs. And while LBJ was referred to as "earthy" on occasion, his daughter could best be described as "down to earth." She bears a striking

resemblance to the former President but retains the oral inflections and gentle demeanor of her mother. During her appearance on stage, she seemed somewhat nervous at the beginning. She groped occasionally for a proper word and some members of the audience, expecting the usual experienced Town Hall speakers, were disappointed. She told of the incidents in the White House when former first families had lived there, such as Theodore Roosevelt's. His children, she said, had a marvelous time roller-skating in the Oval room, where they ruined the floor. They took a pony on the elevator to an upstairs bedroom so he could cheer-up a member of the family who was sick. They also used cookie sheets to slide down the main staircase, she said. Dating was one of the major headaches for the Johnson girls and trying to be alone without Secret Service men, even on their honeymoons, was another problem. But when Mrs. Robb answered questions, in a less formal setting, it was obvious that her charm lies in the fact that she is not a professional speaker. She was spontaneous, frank and her words revealed a keen sense of humor. "Our house is furnished in 'Late Ladybird'...she only comes to visit us when she needs a place to stay while in Washington on business..." "I was asked if I found it hard, having an affair in the White House with all the Secret Service men around. Now, how could you answer that? If I said it was no one's business, they'd say, Ah ha, she has something to hide..." "When I arrived at the theater in Pontiac, on one side was a sign saying, Welcome Lynda J. Robb. On the other side a sign read, 'Once is Not Enough,' with George Hamilton appear-



LYNDA JOHNSON ROBB

ing." The topic of safety for the President came up often and her replies revealed a great concern. "There were lots of threats, but we didn't tell people about them," she said, referring to assassination attempts. "I think they breed more threats...and we can't dwell on them." "It is serious, it worries me. It worried me about my father," she confessed. "But you have to accept the fact that there is a chance and don't go out of the way to court danger." "I think the Secret Service is marvelous and do their best, short of locking you in the closet. I have nothing but good things to say about them." By the time her father had become President, she said her mother "had made her peace with politics." Mrs. Johnson is active on several boards today and is particularly interested in establishing a Memorial Grove in Washington for her late husband. "Instead of having a building to memorialize my father, with his name on it and his statue on it, we'd like to have some beautiful trees so people can walk in a park and look across at the Washington monument and Jefferson Memorial," she said. Her non-partisan stance, which her father would have recognized as the best of all partisan approaches, led her to decline answering any political questions. Ironically, she refused to discuss a national health plan "because I really don't want to talk about politics."

She did say, however, regarding the President's wife, "I like Betty Ford. She's refreshing and open...and has always been very kind to us." "I've seen Julie and David (Eisenhower) many times and we've played some bridge. Chuck took David to the football game one time was I was out of

## IWY 1975 Celebration All Week

International Women's Year 1975 is being observed this week with a celebration of "Women Unlimited."

The week long program is designed for participation of all area women and is sponsored by the Southwestern Michigan Women's Coalition—a group of 25 women's organizations.

Balance of the program includes: **Tuesday:** "The Big Tease," a slide lecture by June Sochen, professor of history, at Northeastern Illinois university, Chicago, Ill., afternoon workshop at 2 p.m. and discussion at 7:30 p.m., featuring women in films from 1930 to 1945. **Wednesday, Oct. 22:** Margaret Sloan, black feminist leader, will be the speaker and a film, "Who Is My Sister," will be presented by Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sororities, 7 p.m., Benton Harbor public library. **Thursday, Oct. 23:** "Women In Concert," sponsored by the Women's Coalition, at 7:30 p.m., First Congregational United

Church of St. Joseph. Music ranging from classical to pops, barber shop quartets, and gospel music will be included.

"Prepared Childbirth," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, sponsored by Preparing Expectant Parents. Two films will be shown. "Antonia," will be shown twice—at 3 and 7 p.m. p.m.—at the Loma theatre, Coloma. Film is documentary on Dr. Antonia Bruci, world famous conductor. Donation is \$1.

**Friday:** Shabbat Service by women of Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor, at the temple, 8:30 p.m. **Saturday:** All day festival at YWCA. Speeches by Carol Kleiman, Chicago Tribune columnist, and Clare Daniels, chairman of Michigan Women's Commission, 8 p.m., Lake Michigan college, tickets \$3.

**All Week:** Focus on Women, photography exhibit at YWCA; Women, display, Benton Harbor public library, and Women in Religion, Mary Brown room, YWCA.

### To Marry Jan. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Orian R. Dorn, Milwaukee, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Jane, to Kenneth Kolberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Kolberg, 2541 Kedzie street, St. Joseph.

Miss Dorn is a graduate of Michigan Lutheran Seminary, Saginaw, and Dr. Martin Luther college, New Ulm, Minn. She is a teacher at North Trinity Lutheran school, Milwaukee.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan Lutheran Seminary and Northwestern college, Watertown, Wis. He attends Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Mequon, Wis., and is now vicar in North Mankato, Minn.

A Jan. 3 wedding is planned.

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PHONE 465-8741

**SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN WOMEN'S COALITION**  
present...  
**WOMEN UNLIMITED**  
A Celebration of International Women's Year  
**ALL DAY FESTIVAL - YWCA ST. JOSEPH, MICH.**  
Saturday, October 25, 1975 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
Special Displays  
Dance  
"Feiffers People"  
Play  
Women in Religion  
Films  
Carol Kleiman  
"Working Mother"  
Strolling Musician  
Penny Jones  
College Counseling  
Artists  
in Residence  
Womens Poetry  
Free Child Care  
The World Begins at Home



## Where To Go... .. And When

The Twin Cities Arts Council maintains a permanent calendar of events for area groups to list dates of events they have scheduled. Groups are urged to report their own dates to that others will not select the same dates for major cultural and social activities in the Twin Cities by calling Dorothy Thor, Michigan State University Center, 925-4492.

### THIS WEEK

**Tuesday, Oct. 21** — Exhibit of sculptures by Kirk Newman, St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, through Oct. 30. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Closed Mondays.

**Wednesday, Oct. 22** — Cinema Arts Society, "Women Under the Influence," Loma theatre, Coloma, through Oct. 28.

**Wednesday, Oct. 22** — Jewish Cultural Series, Israeli Chassidic Festival, 8 p.m., Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor.

**Thursday, Oct. 23** — Art Lecture Series, Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor, 12:30 p.m., Sylvia Krissoff, lecturer.

**Thursday, Oct. 23** — Lake Michigan college drama department, "Feiffer's People," noon, LMC Blue Lecture hall. Also Oct. 24 at noon and 8 p.m.

### NEXT WEEK

**Thursday, Oct. 23** — Art Lecture Series, Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor, 12:30 p.m., Sylvia Krissoff, lecturer.

**Friday, Oct. 31** — Community Concerts association, Vermeer String Quartet, 8 p.m., St. Joseph high school.

### COMING EVENTS

**Monday, Nov. 3** — Monday Musical club, scholarship luncheon, 12:30 p.m., First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

**Thursday, Nov. 6** — Art Lecture Series, Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor, 12:30 p.m., Sylvia Krissoff, lecturer.

**Saturday, Nov. 8** — Fifth Annual Lake Michigan college Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Jazz Lab band concert, 8 p.m., St. Joseph high school.

**Sunday, Nov. 9** — Berrien County Art Guild, Bicentennial Three Floors of Art, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Memorial Hall, St. Joseph.

**Thursday, Nov. 12** — Graphic Art Exhibit, Lake

Michigan college library, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Sunday, Nov. 16** — Twin Cities Symphony, 4:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school, guest soloist, Roberta Bowers.

**Sunday, Nov. 16** — Cinema Arts Society, "Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob," Loma theatre, Coloma, through Nov. 18.

**Friday, Nov. 21** — Twin City Players, "Six Rms. Riv. Vu," Studio Theatre, Stevensville, through Nov. 23 and again Nov. 28-30. Curtain time is 8 p.m., except Sunday at 7 p.m.

**Sunday, Nov. 22** — Twin City Camera club, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school, "Expedition Peru," by John Ebert. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

**Sunday, Nov. 24** — "Messiah Sing-In," 4 p.m., First Congregational United Church of Christ, Benton Harbor.

### EVERY WEEK

**Monday** — Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults, 12:15 p.m.

**Tuesday** — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday** — Benton Harbor public library, story hour for preschool children, 10:30 a.m.

**Thursday** — Guided tours of Josephine Morten Memorial home, 501 Territorial, Benton Harbor, 1 to 4 p.m. Also Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

**Friday** — Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 p.m.

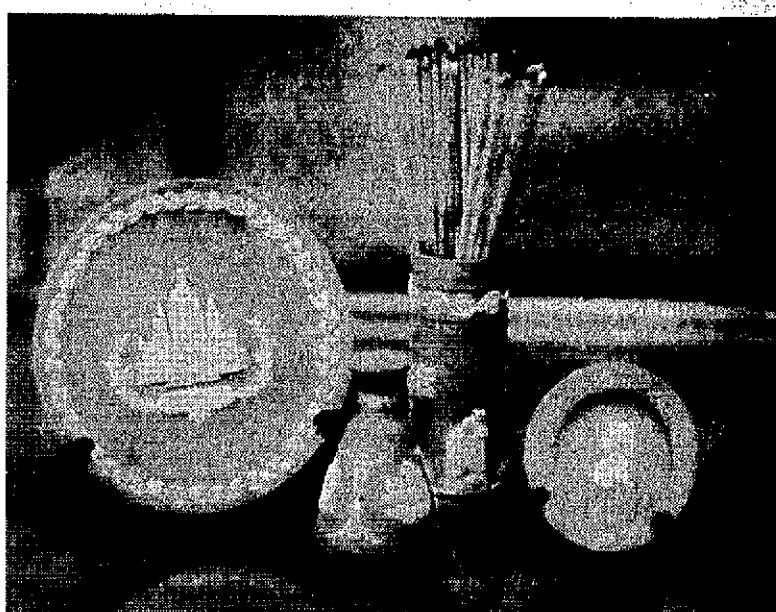
**Saturday** — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, story hour for preschool through second grade children, 11 a.m.

**Sunday** — Sarett Nature Center, Benton Center road, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 5 p.m. The center is also open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# China Pieces On Display At Library



**FAMILY HEIRLOOMS:** This vase and pitcher owned by Dorothy Kenroy of St. Joseph are among pieces from her collection of Wedgwood and antique china pieces on display this month at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph. Miss Kenroy says the pieces are American and may have been purchased in Delaware or Pennsylvania about 1850. The pieces belonged to her grandmother and have been in the family for about 125 years, she says.



**THROUGH OCTOBER:** Dorothy Kenroy of St. Joseph is providing display of her Wedgwood collection and various other antique china pieces for the show case at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph. Pieces will be at the library for the month of October. Wedgwood pieces shown here are a Christmas plate, a vase, match holder and small decorative plate made by the famous Josiah Wedgwood & Sons Ltd. of England, in existence since the 18th century. (Staff photos)

## Club Circuit

**OAK LEAF CAMP 1511,** Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at Memorial Hall, St. Joseph. Mrs. Grace Hall will be hostess.

**TWIN CITIES NEWCOMERS CLUB** will hold Las Vegas Night Friday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. at the DANK Hall, Benton Harbor. Members, alumni and guests are invited. Tickets are \$5 and may be obtained from Mrs. Allen Daniels or Mrs. Judy Greene.

**MARQUETTE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 244** will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at the Oddfellow Temple, Benton Harbor. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Paul Timm and Mrs. Gladys Clark.

## Promethans To Host Alumni Tea

Promethans of Benton Harbor high school will host an Alumni Promethans Tea Sunday, Dec. 21.

Those interested in attending or who have information about former members are asked to call the main office at Benton Harbor high school and leave a name and telephone number with Jean Schneck by Oct. 27.

A time and place for the event will be announced later.



**BAVARIAN:** This Bavarian china figurine is among several china and Wedgwood pieces belonging to Dorothy Kenroy on display at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, for this month. Miss Kenroy's grandfather purchased piece, along with a matching figurine of a little boy and drum, in England in about 1907.

### Top Pancakes With Peaches

A can of cling peaches is a saucepan; heat. Top waffles perfect topping for Sunday with peach slices and hot peach morning waffles or pancakes. syrup and serve immediately. Drain fruit syrup into. Your family will love it.

## S.W. Michigan Real Estate Buys of the Week

Variety is said to be the spice of life...and our selection of homes this week would seem to accent that axiom, some good buys too, so read on!

**SWIMMING POOL! FISH POND! ROCK GARDEN!** Fantastic outdoor fun is yours with this 2 bedroom brick home. Sliding glass doors to the patio, two car garage, central air conditioning, more! \$29,900. RECKNAYLO REAL ESTATE 429-7209

**LOOK AT THE TASTEFULL DECORATION.** Extra sharp, this 3 bedroom Coloma beauty is just 3 years old. Check out the separate den, brick redwood exterior, the double garage and the nice neighborhood. \$36,900. ZEIMERS RED CARPET REALTORS 429-1518

**YEAR ROUND RESORT HOME WITH INCOME!** The best 3 bedroom rancher on Silver Lakes with 1 bedroom rental apartment. Relax winter and summer on the spacious 2.4 acre grounds, rugged, rich, and beautiful, with private beach! BERRIEN REAL ESTATE 943-1585

**RAMBLING 14 BEDROOM ESTATE!** One of River Valleys few mansions. Think of the possibilities, 8 acres of land, good semi-rural location. Put your imagination to work, add \$1,250 and it's yours. BUCK REAL ESTATE 429-4181

**UNUSUAL COLOMA MONEY MAKER.** 2 apartments with 3 bedrooms plus full utilities in each unit. Work just one block and see Little Flow Lake, 2 car garage, half acre lot, just painted inside and out. \$33,900. DUNCAN REALTORS 429-4788

**YOU'LL LOVE COMING HOME.** With this 4 bedroom brick it'll be a pleasure. Excellent Lakeshore neighborhood. Relax by the fireplace or gather in the family room. Come home now for just \$34,900. RED ARROW REAL ESTATE 429-4177

**WARM AND TOASTY BEACH HIDE-A-WAY.** Year round executive home secluded in the Bridgman Buses. This hi-level has 3 bedrooms, wood burning fireplace, 2 baths, patio, Lake Michigan beach rights too! \$55,000. BUN BALDWIN CO. 473-4131

**3-4 BEDROOM LAKESHORE RANCHER.** Excellent brick-ohnum home home ready to move in! Full dry basement, fireplace and heat, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths and work saving central vacuum system! \$32,900. DILLINGHAM REAL ESTATE INC. 943-4371

**BEAUTIFUL STEVENSVILLE MONEY-MAKER.** 2 apartment 2 story home ravine lot. Over one acre on Hickory Creek and just a quick turn from the village. Aluminum siding, separate garage, fireplace, just \$31,900. KOVACH REAL ESTATE 429-1152

**LOTS-OF-LAND-PLUS-3-HOMES!** Investors dream come true in Coloma! Main home is older brick beauty with 2 fireplaces and lots of charm. Look closely at the 2 rental homes now earning almost \$200 a month! \$64,900. TALA REAL ESTATE 468-7981

**IT'S A BERRIEN SPRINGS LAND GRAB!** Hurry and check the full 30 acre site now being offered just South of the village on U.S. 31. Total price just \$22,000 for all 30 acres! Get you thinking? Call McLAUGHLIN REALTY 473-4841

**3 BEDROOM COLONIAL RANCHER.** with a flare for a lively family! Assembled the "Treasures" in the dining room, large living room, the full finished basement and entry deck other. 1 1/2 baths. Lakeshore Schools. \$29,900. PISTER AND COMPANY 928-7295

**EXCEPTIONAL FAIRPLAIN 3 BEDROOM.** Large manicured lawn, comfortable kitchen, living room, huge finished basement, carpeting, kitchen built-in and more! This brick rancher can be yours for just \$29,900. TOTAKE REAL ESTATE 429-2888

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE HOMES LISTED THIS WEEK, DROP A POSTCARD OR NOTE TO REAL ESTATE P.O. BOX 48, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN 49785, AND WE'LL SEND YOU THIS WEEK'S BULLETIN.

## To Close For Holiday

Benton Harbor public library will be closed Monday, Oct. 27, in observance of Veteran's Day. A story, finger plays and songs are planned for the preschool story hour Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 10:30 a.m. at the library.

Three free children's films will be shown in the library auditorium Friday, Oct. 24, from 4 to 5 p.m.

The films will include "Scotland," a Walt Disney film about the patriotic and hard-working Scotsman; "Bremen Town Musicians," an animated puppet film about some animals who are too old to work and set out to become musicians, and

### Store Apples In Refrigerator

Apples should be kept in a plastic bag or the hydrator of the refrigerator.

Refrigeration not only prevents decay; it slows maturation and helps to maintain quality, juiciness and crispness.

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Grace B Pauley Co.  
"THE SHOP INDIVIDUAL"

464-406 State St.

St. Joseph

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 8:30

### Plan Ahead For Breakfast

Planning ahead for breakfast can cut down on preparation time.

For example, serve hard-cooked eggs prepared the day before, utilize leftovers from the evening meal, or offer a variety of ready-to-eat cereals and fruit for each person to choose from.

**NEW SHIPMENT OF  
PANT SUITS**  
• Receive a free gift for each pantsuit purchased.  
"We Specialize In Half Sizen"  
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Venetian Blinds by Levolor  
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# 'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

## New Baby Will Cool Anger

Dear Ann Landers: I am 30 years of age, have one child, 18 months old, and am expecting another in December. I really do want another baby, but I did not want to have it so close to the first one.

**Astro-Graph**  
A Bernice Bode Osoi

For Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1975

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You deserve a night out. Don't wait for friends to call you. Take the initiative and you'll have fun.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you wait till evening to shop you'll find exactly what you've been looking for. Selections and bargains will be best.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** After a quiet day, you'll receive some pleasant news to inspire you. Be prepared for an active evening.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Follow any hunches or "feelings" you get today. They may take a little work to develop, but they will lead to a fatter pocketbook.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll enjoy being around people today. They'll think you're a fine person and will anxious to cooperate.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** What seems even to you to be luck will be your knack to engage in good, sound reasoning today. You'll make only the right moves.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Friends will make good things happen for you today. Even if you have to work, keep them around. They'll bring you success.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A change in your thinking will be the right course for you to take. Listen eagerly to others. They could furnish valuable clues.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You're fortunate today when you share with others. The more generous you are, the more you'll get back in the long run.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** This evening is a good time to tackle do-it-yourself projects on the back burner. All will go smoothly. You'll accomplish what you set out to do.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You could get the urge to socialize today. Keep in mind you won't have to look further than your mate for the best time.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** A quiet evening at home is going to feel great after the frantic activity of the past few days. Why not plan on it?

**Your Birthday**

Oct. 22, 1975

After the many changes for you in the past year, look for your new friends to bring you not only financial gains, but a more active social life.

**P-T Club**  
**Set Meeting**  
**Wednesday**

**PULLMAN** — The Parent and Teachers club of Pullman and Harrison schools will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at Pullman school.

Plans will be made for a children's Halloween party. Officers for the newly-formed group include Mrs. John Frigo, president; Mrs. James Green, vice president; and Mrs. Vernon Haggard, secretary.

I am smoldering with resentment against my husband because he was not very considerate about my wishes in this matter. I recall very clearly the night he made me pregnant. I argued with him about it for an hour, but he just kept talking until he got his way.

I feel lousy most of the time, much worse than when I was pregnant with the first baby. I'm sure my resentment toward my husband's selfishness is having a bad physical effect on me. Since it's the woman who must carry and deliver the child, shouldn't it be her decision when to become pregnant? The more I think of what happened to me the more furious (and sicker) I get.

I'm sure other women have gone through this same thing. How do they get over their anger? When will it happen? Please help me. — Feeling Rotten In Denver

Dear Denver: Of course other women have found themselves in the same condition under similar circumstances. Thousands of 'em. Maybe millions.

They get over their anger the

moment the new baby is placed in their arms and they have a second child to love.

P.S. Fortunately, Mother Nature designed short memories for feelings like yours. The alternative would be about 500,000 dead husbands annually.

### Guys Need Rein

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year-old girl who just read your reply to "Seen Plenty." I agree with you that parents can be too permissive with young, sexy daughters, but why didn't you say something to parents of teen-age boys? I've "Seen Plenty" of them around and they could sure use some talking to.

Some guys in this town walk around with their jeans so low on their hips it's a disgrace — belly-buttons showing, no shirts, also "4/5 naked." I've seen guys walking the streets in bikinis no bigger than a diaper for a three-month-old baby. They are more like leincloths than bathing trunks.

My mother knows where I am and who I'm with every minute



ANN LANDERS

of my life. I also have to honor a curfew or get grounded. But my 16-year-old brother is never asked a single question — like, "What were you doing until 2 o'clock this morning?"

I'm not criticizing you for suggesting that girls be kept in line, but I'm plenty bugged

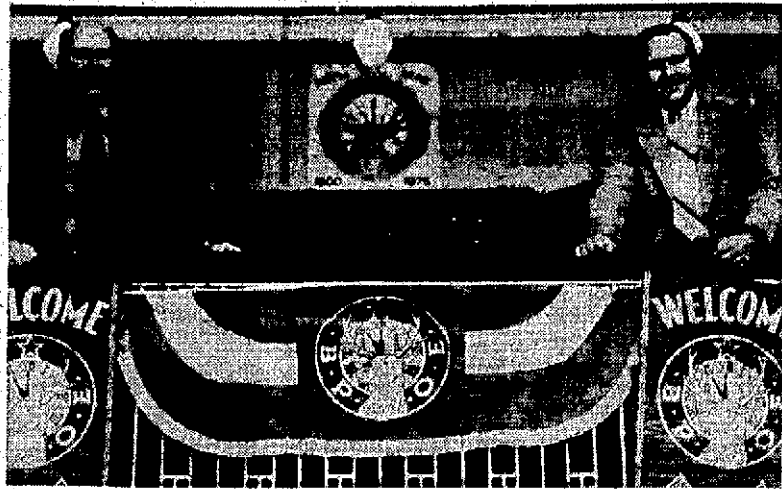
because you said nothing about boys. It's a real pleasure to spend an evening with a guy who has been taught to respect a girl and not have to fight him off every ten minutes or argue with him about keeping what belongs to me in the first place. Please be fair, Ann. — You Let Us Down In Riverside

Dear L.D.: Thanks for hauling me up short. I had it coming. Nothing I can say could be half as effective as your letter. I hope the parents out there give it the thought it deserves.

**CONFIDENTIAL** to What's With Him? Never mind HIM. What's with you that you'd waste five years with a three-time loser who lives with his mother and needs to spend three evenings a week in a bar "solving life's problems?" — alone?

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

## Elks Anniversary Event



**DINNER-DANCE:** St. Joseph Elks Lodge No 541 will celebrate its 75th anniversary with a dinner-dance Saturday, Oct. 25. A roast tenderloin of beef dinner will be served from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dancing will begin at 9:30 p.m. to the music of Tony Barron and his orchestra featuring "Music of the 40's." Members and guests are invited. Reservations are requested as tickets are limited. From left, are: Bob Dasse, exalted ruler, and Trevor Hallman, club manager. (Staff photo)

## Schedule Area Meetings

**BUCHANAN** — Bend of the River Study club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the home of Mrs. Dale Nelson, East River road.

A potluck luncheon will be served at noon.

**BUCHANAN** — Women's auxiliary of the Bertrand township volunteer fire department will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, in the fire station clubroom.

Mrs. John Heiler, Mrs. Ronald McNeely and Mrs. Herbert Neidinger will be in charge of entertainment.

**BUCHANAN** — The Jolly Dozen club will meet at the home of Miss Mabel Miles, 208 West Fourth street, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23.

**THREE OAKS** — American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Legion home.

Mrs. Orville Klerman, Mrs. Reynold Koze and Mrs. Meryl Erickson will serve as hostesses.

**THREE OAKS** — Three Oaks Book club will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, in the Three Oaks Congregational church.

Phil J. Sexton, Benton Harbor, will present a travelogue on Russia.

Serving as club hostesses will be Mrs. James Boughner, Mrs. Rodney Hoadley, Mrs. Howard E. Connelly, Mrs. Lois Hoffman, Mrs. Richard Moyer and Mrs. Harry Snyder.

**THREE OAKS** — Three Oaks chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Milton Beach will serve as chairman of the social committee.

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## Dr. Lester Coleman

After a flight from Europe takes me almost 10 days before my sleep and eating habits are adjusted. During this time I can barely function in my job. Is there any way that this can be prevented?

Mr. H.C., N.Y., N.Y.

Dear Mr. C.: One of the remarkable structures in the human body is the time-clock mechanism that is built into its organs.

Daily rhythms, known as "circadian" rhythms, affect the body's temperature, the heart rate, the respiration, sleep and patterns of eating.

Rapid transportation by jet plane, known as "jet lag," affects some people more than others. Few people are totally unaffected by this "shock" to our body's stability.

The United States government is aware that the effectiveness of its officials can be hurt by "jet lag." They recommend that travelers base their sleeping schedule on their time of departure rather than on the time of arrival.

For example, a person leaving Paris at 8 p.m. arrives about eight hours later in New York City. He is exhausted and weary because it is 2 a.m. by his departure time.

Yet, on arrival, because of the five-hour time difference, it is only 9 p.m. by New York time. Herein lies the key to adjustment. He should not go to sleep based on New York time, but rather on Paris time.

The reverse, of course, occurs in flying from New York to Paris.

There are now a number of drugs being tried in an effort to readjust this jet lag. One drug, a stimulant, is used to cause a forward time shift. Another, a depressant, is being tried to cause a time back-shift.

It is hoped that safe drugs may soon be the answer to the many people who, like yourself, are severely affected by jet travel.

The recent report that plastics around meat products can be dangerous is disturbing to me and my friends. What is the latest report on this?

Mrs. M.H., Ind.

Dear Mrs. H.: Preliminary studies about the heavy plastic, polyvinyl, used to package certain foods, medicines, cooking oils and fruit juices seem to indicate that some possible danger exists in large concentrations.

It is for this reason that the Federal Drug Administration and other health-governing agencies are evaluating this and other plastics to insure complete safety to the consumer.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

## Brevities

**NEW BUFFALO** — A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Hager, 303 South Mayhew street, New Buffalo, Oct. 15, at St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind.

**UNION PIER** — A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sexton, route 1, Box 142, Union Pier, Oct. 18, at St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind.

## Jacoby ON BRIDGE

**NORTH** 21  
♠ 10 2  
♥ K J 10 3  
♦ A Q 10 6  
♣ Q 6 4

**WEST** ♠ A 9 7 5 3  
♥ A 7  
♦ 7 3 2  
♣ J 7 5

**EAST** ♠ Q 4  
♥ 8 6 5 4  
♦ K 9 8  
♣ 10 9 8 3

**SOUTH (D)**  
♠ K J 8 6  
♥ 8 5 2  
♦ J 5 4  
♣ A K 2

Neither vulnerable  
West North East South  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠  
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass  
Pass  
Opening lead — 5 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When you use the short club properly there are several rules to follow. The first one is that you do not bid it when your distribution is anything except 4-4-3-2 or 4-3-3-3. The second is that you do not bid it when you only hold two clubs. The third is that you do not bid it when you hold four diamonds to an honor.

Another name for the short club is the junior notrump since in general it is bid when you have notrump distribution and are too weak to open one notrump.

In general when you open a club with 4-4-3-3 distribution and your partner does not bid your suit you should rebid one notrump and conceal your four-

card major. Thus, South rebid one notrump, not one spade.

This time it is all rather unimportant. North-South would reach three notrump on any bidding system and make an overtrick.

### Ask the Jacobys

A Mississippi reader wants to know what you should respond to partner's forcing two-spade bid when you hold:

♠ K J 4 ♠ A 9 7 5 3 ♠ K 3 2 ♠ 7 4

We recommend a mere

raise to three spades to set the suit. Later on you plan to take further action to show that you really have a tremendous hand opposite a forcing bid.

## Annual Choir Festival Thursday

Sixth annual junior high school choir festival will be held Thursday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m., at Lakeshore's high school gymnasium, according to David W. Ladd, festival coordinator.

Ladd, director of choirs at Lakeshore junior high, said that over 800 students from schools in Berrien county will participate in their individual choirs and then form a massed choir at the end of the evening.

The Niles high school "Counterpoints", under the direction of William Hamburger, will be featured in a mini concert during the festival.

Ladd originated the festival in 1970 in order to help stimulate interest in choral music for county junior high school students.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

## Gobles Church Plans Services

**GOBLES** — Evangelistic services will be held at the Gobles Independent Assembly of God Friday, Oct. 24, through Sunday, Oct. 26, according to Raymond Kajkowski, pastor.

Services will be held Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Donald P. Smith of Canton, Ohio.

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7:30 p.m.  
Every Wednesday Evening  
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**CINEMA ONE: 7:30 & 9:45**  
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**NOT SINCE LOVE STORY**  
**'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'**  
"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" Starring MARILYN HASSETT as Kit Kittredge and BEAU BRUCKES as Dick Buck. AMBLIN/AMBLIN PRODUCTION Screenplay by DAVID SELTZER Music by CHARLES YOUNG Directed by LARRY PIERCE Produced by EDWARD S. FELDMAN TECHNICOLOR A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
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The legend of the...  
The legend of the...  
The legend of the...

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# Some Say Too Much Clean Air Chokes Free Enterprise



## MIDDLE-OF-ROAD CONTROLS SHAPE UP IN CONGRESS

By JANET STADHAR  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Being for clean air is as American as hot dogs and apple pie. But some say too much good air can choke another American institution — free enterprise.

Separate House and Senate committees are trying to decide where to draw that cloudy line between how much pollution is economically necessary for industry and how much is bad for consumer health.

The House Commerce Committee's health panel is writing changes in the 1970 Clean Air Act that would affect household, industrial and vehicular pollutants. It hopes to approve a middle-of-the-road bill this week.

The environmental pollution subcommittee of Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, is still plugging away.

Leon Billings, senior staffer on Muskie's panel, said of attempts to resolve economic and environmental differences: "Sometimes there's just no way you can do it — it's too thick and too complicated."

"It's a good thing to have fine quality air, but at the same time nobody wants to close the country down."

The House legislation, which has taken eight months to write, would delay implementation of tougher automobile emission standards, limit increases in pollution in areas now relatively clean and require studies to determine the risks of aerosols, fluorocarbons and possible cancer-related pollutants.

The Ford administration — citing the economy and lack of technology — had asked Congress to delay final auto emission controls until the 1982 model year. The subcommittee agreed to postpone those final controls until model year 1980.

But the subcommittee agreed the Environmental Protection Agency may grant a year-by-year suspension up to 1985 of the nitrogen oxide pollutant regulations if technology is unavailable or if an excessive fuel penalty would fall on motorists.

The EPA would be required to prescribe emission standards for 1978-82 heavy-duty trucks, buses and motorcycles. From 1983 on, standards must require a 90 per cent reduction of hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide, and nitrogen oxides from uncontrolled levels. But the EPA could delay those standards for two years if technology or fuel problems arise.

"We tried to take the automotive industry into consideration, but still keep our clean air goals," explained subcommittee Chairman Paul Rogers, D-Fla. "We gave the industry a three-year breathing period. Rather than changing

our goals, we gave the industry more time to reach them."

Auto emission manufacturers now must warrant emission control devices to perform according to certain standards for five years or 50,000 miles following an EPA test expected to take about three years.

Rep. James W. Symington, D-Mo., successfully offered an amendment changing the warranty to cover 18 months or 18,000 miles unless a Federal Trade Commission study finds that the five year, 50,000 mile emission warranty is not unfair to small business.

Some members feel that while the shorter warranty would benefit small service shops, the consumer would be the ultimate loser.

The Symington proposal also would require manufacturers to state clearly on the written maintenance instructions that the upkeep of the emission devices may be performed by any automotive repair establishment using any automotive part which meets the performance specifications of the manufacturer, or is certified by the EPA.

The bill also would require vehicle manufacturers to prove that emission control systems won't produce pollutants that create an "unreasonable risk" to health or welfare.

The bill would establish an Inter-Agency Task Force on Research and Prevention of Environmental Cancer and Cardio-vascular Diseases. The task force would determine any link between pollutants and cancer or cardio-vascular diseases and recommend ways



**ROSY CHOICE:** Seven finalists in the competition for queen of annual New Year's Day Tournament of Roses pose in Pasadena Monday after their selection. Winner, to reign over the Rose Parade and Rose Bowl football game, will be named Oct. 28. The others will be princesses. From left, Margaret Charvat, Carol Hennacy, Caren Denise Ashton, Lisa Pedersen, Edythe Roberts, Martha Carnabam and Anne Martin. All are coeds in Pasadena or nearby. (AP Wirephoto)

to eliminate it.

The bill also would require the EPA and several other federal agencies to investigate the effect of aerosol fluorocarbons on the earth's stratospheric ozone layer.

Some scientific and governmental experts contend fluorocarbons released by aerosol sprays interact with the ozone, causing depletion of that upper atmospheric layer. This results in greater human exposure to ultraviolet radiation which may result in a higher risk of skin cancers, they say.

If the agencies find that an imminent danger is present, then EPA could issue regulations to control fluorocarbons.

The bill also would ask the EPA to study the health effects of sulfates and vinyl chlorides. Sulphuric acid mist is

produced by catalytic converters installed in tailpipes of new cars to reduce carbon dioxide and hydrocarbon emissions.

Vinyl chlorides are used in some plastics such as food packing, water pipes, auto seat covers, clothing, construction materials and recreation furniture. About two dozen cases of a rare liver cancer has been found in the workers of vinyl chloride production plants around the world.

Another part of the clean air package would beef up current EPA regulations designed to keep air in cleaner areas of the nation from becoming as polluted as that allowed in some bigger cities.

It would require that national wilderness areas and national parks that exceed 10,000 acres automatically be placed in Class I, the most protected classification.

States and localities would be asked to give special consideration to classifying as Class I all areas of "special environmental

concern," such as national forests, national recreation areas, national wildlife refuges, national monuments, national preserves and national lakeshores and seashores.

Initially, all areas cleaner than the minimum standards would go into Class II, except for Class I areas mandated by the bill.

A complex set of procedures would have to be followed to redesignate an area from Class II to the cleaner Class I, or from Class II to the dirtier Class III. The procedures include public hearings and an examination of all health, economic, environmental and energy effects of the proposed reclassification.

Environmentalists favor the proposed mandated classification plan.

**BINGO EVERY  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT  
7:30 AT  
B.H. ELKS CLUB  
Kerkowke Rd., S.H.**

## LMC Enrolls 572 At Off-Campus Centers

Lake Michigan College this fall has enrolled 572 students at off-campus extension centers — a increase of 66 per cent over the first semester last year.

These enrollment statistics were announced today by Jim Fent, LMC's director of continuing education and extension services.

LMC now offers 29 college credit courses to area residents in 10 outlying communities, an increase of five off-campus extension centers in less than a year.

"It is our goal to provide students with an opportunity to complete up to two years of college work at our extension centers," Fent said, "and we are moving toward that goal as rapidly as local interest and needs allow us to."

An additional goal of the off-campus program is to develop "full-time" centers in appropriate locations which will offer both day and evening classes just as are offered on the main LMC campus, Benton Harbor.

Seven of the LMC extension centers have directors who live and work in the communities in

which the centers are located and whose responsibilities include registration of students, book acquisition and sales, determination of community wishes and needs, selection of courses, and academic staffing.

Three extension centers — Allegan, Paw Paw, and Cassopolis — are administered from the college's main campus.

The directors of the individual extension centers are either teachers or community education directors in their respective school systems.

LMC's seven on-site directors and their extension centers include: Chuck Lake, Niles;

Larry Fisher, River Valley; Wayne Writter, Buchanan; Bernie Strother, Covert; Bob Gabel, South Haven; Tania Hunerjager, Gallen; and John Lancaster, Fennville.

"Without their assistance it would be impossible to maintain a continued quality college-level program in these outlying communities," Fent said.

LMC officials do not interpret the word "community" to mean the city in which the college is located, according to Fent, but view the community in a larger sense to include cities and towns far beyond easy driving distance to the college's main campus.

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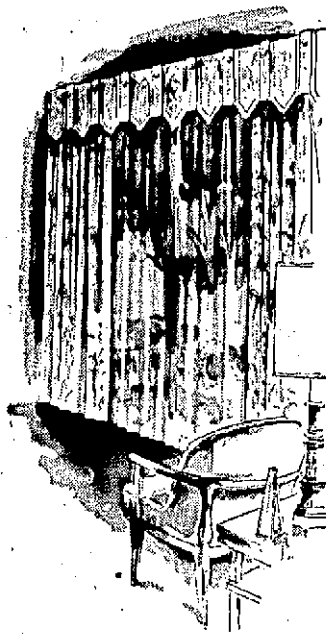
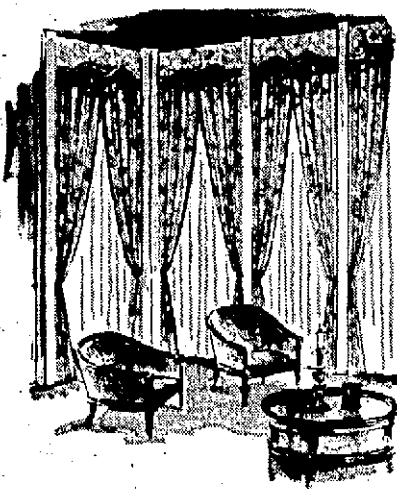
### They're Licensed Not To Drive

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee has begun distributing drivers licenses to 10,000 persons with the stipulation that they can't use them to drive. The applications are being sent to persons listed on the Register of the Blind maintained by the Department of Human Services. The program was approved and funded by the state legislature last spring. "By giving them drivers licenses which do not entitle them to drive, of course, blind individuals will be able to identify themselves like sighted people," said Human Services Commissioner Horace Bass.

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**FREEWAY DOGFIGHT** Says one: "What year is it? Says the other, "1975." Says the first: "Then why are these two airplanes swooping around up there trying to make us think it's 1918?" Says the other after gazing skyward, "What year is it?" Actually, the World War I era aircraft were part of an airshow promoting a bakery at Birmingham, Ala. On right is model of Sopwith Camel and closing from left is a new version of a Fokker Triplane (AP Wirephoto)

# Milliken, Aides Eye \$200 Million In Cuts

By MALCOLM JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer  
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken met with his top advisers and department chiefs Monday as he searched for ways to cut some \$200 million from the state's budget. The governor said he would issue an order "in the next few days" to reduce spending. The order has to be approved by the Senate and House appropriations committees.

"It's a manageable situation, but it's not going to be easy," Milliken said as he entered a meeting with some of his key department heads. He had just emerged from a lengthy briefing by Dr. Gerald Miller, director of the Department of Management and Budget.

Both Miller and the governor have declined to put a figure on the upcoming budget cuts, but

Miller reportedly told House Republicans last Friday that they would exceed \$200 million.

Such a cutback would have serious consequences in state services, pinch state colleges and perhaps result in employee layoffs. It even exceeds the cutbacks ordered last year as Michigan underwent the worst months of the recession.

The state cut the budget twice last year — once by \$78.5 million and again by about \$15 million. The latter cut was tied to \$16.5 million in borrowing, so the state fell short of revenues by more than \$100 million.

In addition, the state only avoided a deficit at the end of the fiscal year by applying some of July's tax revenues to the fiscal year ending June 30.

Milliken said Monday that specific "alternatives are being carefully weighed." He said he would meet with legislative leaders later in the week to brief them on his decisions.

Revenues have not increased and the federal government has rejected or delayed some \$93 million in social services payments due the state.

John T. Dempsey, director of the state Social Services Department, said the payments due the state are valid and he is confident the state will eventually receive most of them. But for now, they cannot be counted as assets.

Dempsey said a spending reduction in his department means a reduction in state payments to welfare recipients and others. He forecast little chance of layoffs, since there has been a freeze on hiring for several months.

"We cannot take a budget cut without reducing services," he said. "But that is academic. We will take whatever cut we're told to."



**BENDING TO THE TASK** This reluctant dog didn't want one, but veterinarian Steve Styliadis gives him rabies shot anyway during rabies-control clinic in Toronto, Canada, recently. Cats, dogs and pets of all sizes and breeds were included in the one-day clinic. (CP Wirephoto)

## Ford Lifts Grain Embargo

By DON KENDALL  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — American farmers are now free to sell grain to the Soviet Union following the announcement of long-term U.S.-Russian pacts covering the sale of U.S. grain and the purchase of Soviet oil.

As the embargo was being lifted Monday, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said as much as seven million more metric tons of U.S. grain might be sold to the Soviets this year.

The two-month-old embargo was imposed by President Ford last summer after the Soviets purchased 9.8 million metric tons of grain from American

exporters. The embargo stemmed from concern over the impact on U.S. prices that exports could have and some nervousness that predictions of bumper U.S. crops this year might not prove true.

The long-term agreement was hailed in some quarters as the economic equivalent of detente but was criticized by farm organizations as an unprecedented government intervention in agricultural markets.

Ford said the pact would provide stability in U.S.-Soviet trade and help American workers and consumers. AFL-CIO President George Meany, who last August ordered U.S.

longshoremens to boycott Russian-bound grain, said it was "good news for American consumers and farmers."

The future grain exports were expected to have some impact on consumer food prices, though forecasts varied about the magnitude of such price increases.

The agreement — Lets Russia buy between 6 million and 8 million metric tons of corn and wheat annually, beginning a year from now. There are 2,205 pounds in a metric ton. Officials said the deal will be worth \$1 billion a year to the U.S. trade balance. Soybeans and rice were not included in the agreement.

— Gives the United States an escape clause in case of domestic crop failure if the U.S. supply of livestock feed grain dips below 225 million tons. This year's supply is estimated at 263.1 million tons.

— Commits the Russians to try to space their grain purchases and shipments as evenly as possible over each year.

The oil agreement, which is tentative and requires further negotiations later this month, calls for the Soviet Union to offer to sell 200,000 barrels of crude oil and other petroleum products a day over the five-year period.

This amounts to about 3.5 percent of recent U.S. daily imports.

## Lansing Radio-TV License Hearing Finally To Begin

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A long-delayed hearing on the relicensing of a Lansing radio and television station by the Federal Communications Commission begins here this week.

The hearings come two years after a formal challenge to the 1973 renewal of Gross Telecasting, operator of WJIM radio and TV. The hearings will pit local broadcaster Harold Gross, 73, against the Lansing chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Among the charges are that Gross is responsible for slanted, distorted or suppressed news; programs which served his

interest rather than the public interest; misrepresentation of the stations' public service announcements to the FCC; and other questionable practices.

Gross is expected to be the first witness in a lengthy hearing, which will air allegations stretching back 15 years involving scores of local and state figures.

The challenge to Gross' license began in 1972 when a candidate for the Lansing school board was denied equal time to discuss a pending millage issue. The woman, Gladys Beckwith, pressed her complaint with the ACLU, which filed a formal

challenge with the FCC.

Since then, however, charges have spread into other areas, such as allegations Gross ordered a news "black-out" on politicians he did not like or businesses which were tardy in paying their advertising bills.

Meanwhile, a strike at WJIM capped an uneasy labor situation, and ex-WJIM staffers helped the ACLU prepare its case. The FCC ordered an investigation into alleged "anti-labor" practices at the station.

Whatever the outcome of the hearings, it could take years before the ownership of WJIM is settled once and for all.

## Here's Tongue-In-Cheek Definition Of TV Words

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Ray Cathode, a leading television expert, has just published a major work called "Dr. Cathode's Glossary of Television Terms — A Guide to Understanding Network Television."

As a public service, we'd like to lay on you some definitions the good doctor says he's found used within the networks. They fall into various categories, such as:

**GENERAL PROGRAMS AND PRACTICES**

— Bold, innovative new programming. A publicity statement that precedes cancellations of new series in October. It is followed by the ignition of ejection seats in at least five executive swivel chairs.

— Family hour: That period when the family turns off the set, has dinner, then returns to the set just in time for "Starsky and Hutch."

— A prestigious series: Any show made in New York by a British producer.

— Ratings: A system devised one day when no one in the programming department could find the outja board.

**PRESS RELATIONS**

— Critic: An ill-informed churl who eats your food, drinks your Scotch, smokes up your screening room and raps your show.

— Review: An essay to be regarded with distrust, as it is written by someone who gets paid for griping.

**ALTERNATIVE VIEWING**

— Public television: An American system created to give wider exposure to dramas from the British Broadcasting Corp.

— Pay-TV: Grumble, grumble, grumble, grumble.

**NETWORK EXECUTIVES**

— Senior vice-president: An officer of raw, unbridled ambition.

— President: An officer who gets to go to Beverly Hills even when the affiliates aren't meeting there. At such times, he leaves an executive vice-president in New York to watch

the senior vice-president.

— Executive vice-president: An officer who is loyal, trustworthy and extremely adept at hiding his raw, unbridled ambition.

**SATURDAY MORNING**

— Children's television: An area of bitter dispute in which no child is allowed to take part.

**NEWS**

— Anchorman: A gentleman reporter who gets to work his own hour.

— Correspondent: A member of the elite in electronic journalism. In a crowd of reporters, he is the only one wearing new shoes.

— Hard-hitting documentary:

A news special which network lawyers haven't yet seen.

— Thoughtful, well-balanced news special: A hard-hitting documentary which network lawyers have seen.

**LAST MOMENTS**

— Signoff: That which once featured prayer film of jet fighters and the playing of the national anthem. It now features crashing drums, leaping singers and the closing credits of a rock concert.

**STILL BLACKLISTED**

CAIRO (AP) — The head of the Arab Boycott of Israel Bureau said Monday the Ford Motor Co. is still blacklisted.

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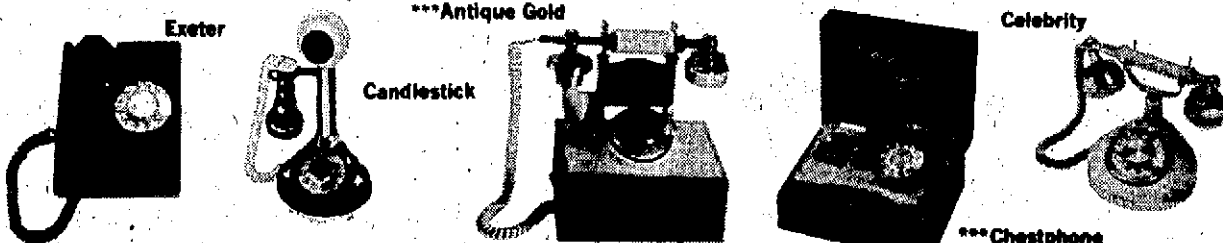
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## Sociologist Says Sesame Street Male Chauvinist

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Big Bird a male chauvinist? Maybe not, but a sociologist who teaches part-time at Drake University says "Sesame Street" is.

Rita Dohrmann, in a study of children's TV programming, says "Sesame Street" perpetuates female roles that are passive and lack leadership.

"The program is the worst in leadership — men directing women — and the worst in occupational portrayals," Mrs. Dohrmann says in an article in the autumn issue of the Journal of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania.

Most female characters on the show are cast in traditional roles and have menial type jobs as opposed to professional jobs. She notes that of the two women on the program regularly, one is a nurse and the other's occupation is not given.

"The program is the leader in providing children with positive learning situations in so many areas," she says. "So it's too bad it falls down in the area of teaching equality for the sexes by casting girls and women in

the typical stereotype roles."

Such discrepancies "are frequently overlooked because of the otherwise high quality of 'Sesame Street,'" says Mrs. Dohrmann, 33, the mother of three children, ages 3 to 10.

But the behavior of characters is picked up by children and reflected in real life and "comes out in how children act toward each other," she says.

Her study of children's shows included cartoons, education and variety films.

Other popular children's TV shows sampled were "Captain Kangaroo," "The Electric Company" and "Mister Rogers Neighborhood," which she calls the most positive in defining male and female roles.

"On 'Mister Rogers' the man isn't a macho character and shows the sex-share quality that children should learn," she says.

Of 380 characters on children's educational variety shows, 76 per cent were men. Included in the statistics are muppets, puppets and animals who are often cast as males.

In her analysis, she cast characters according to their "active mastery" and "passive dependent" behavior.

"Men and boys were twice as likely to portray active mastery behavior than passive dependency."

Males were at their best in learning to lead others, in solving problems, in showing self-control and in having their self-confidence pumped up with reward.

On the other hand, she notes, female characters were more likely to follow, to praise instead of being rewarded and to seek protection.

**THOMPSON BLASTS UN**  
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire's Gov. Meldrim Thompson, calling the United Nations an "American-based bastion of foreign spies," has declared Oct. 20-21 "Withdrawal From the United Nations Week."

**LAST RITES:** Priest stands near torn subway cars Monday in Mexico City after over 26 persons were killed in a subway crash. Crash occurred when one subway car hit a stationary car in a station above ground. (AP Wirephoto)

## Human, Technical Failure Blamed In Subway Crash

By SALLY-ANN WELFORD  
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mayor Octavio Senties blames "technical and perhaps human failure" for the rush-hour collision of two subway trains that took the lives of 26 persons and injured 55.

A spokesman for the mayor said there was no suspicion of sabotage. Key factors appeared to be that the train in front was slightly behind schedule because its emergency cord had been pulled twice, and an electronic emergency braking system on the second train "somehow didn't work," Red Cross authorities said.

An investigation commission went to work immediately.

The collision Monday morning was the first major accident on Mexico City's 6-year-old subway, built with French assistance at a cost of \$840 million and modeled on the Paris Metro.

The accident occurred above ground at the Viaducta station, some 20 blocks south of the city's main plaza.

Train No. 8 was stopped at the station, putting off and taking on passengers, when Train No. 10 crashed into its rear. The trains were packed with commuters on their way to work, women on their way to market, university students in blue jeans and schoolchildren.

"The impact was so tremendous that the second train ploughed halfway through the rear car of the waiting train," said Red Cross worker Arturo Luna. "The first train was thrust up into the station's roof."

"There was blood everywhere, screaming and hysteria, and cries coming from within the twisted wreckage."

People were crushed under seats, speared by handrails and jammed between pieces of steel. The driver of the waiting train

was not hurt and was being questioned. The other driver was in critical condition at the Red Cross Hospital.

The mayor at first was told that 32 bodies had been recovered, but later this was reduced to 22. Four more passengers died in hospitals.

The accident occurred on the north-south line that goes to the Aztec Stadium where the Pan-American Games are being held. But there were no events scheduled there Monday morning, so no fans or athletes were aboard the trains.

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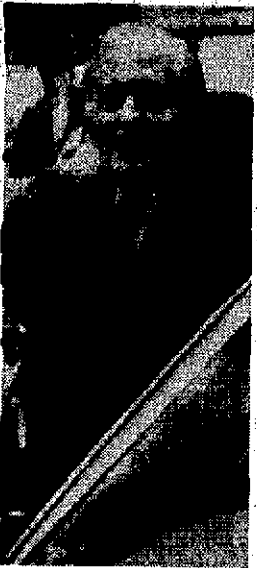
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## ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION THURSDAY

## Bob Hope, TV Go Steady 25 Years

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope celebrates his 25-year romance with the television tube Thursday night with a



LEAVING: Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., gets into a car outside Internal Revenue Service headquarters in Washington Monday after issuing a denial to newsmen that he ever tried to block IRS probe of his tax affairs. Montoya said his tax affairs were clean. (AP Wirephoto)

two-hour special featuring himself and 97 other stars from his past shows.

Never underconfident, the comedian is certain he has a hit. "Why? Because of Dolores," he explained. "She has always been my worst critic. Many times after a show she'll tell me, 'That didn't make it.' I'll say, 'What are you talking about? The audience loved it.'"

That doesn't matter to her; she's still a critic from a 'class' standpoint.

"I took her to see a two-hour and 40-minute compilation of the television shows. You know what she said? 'It's a shame to cut a foot of it.'"

Painfully, Hope and producer Paul Keyes cut the collection of clips to 90 minutes, the rest of the show being occupied by

commercials and by tomfoolery with Hope pals Bing Crosby, John Wayne and Frank Sinatra. The four stars taped the interludes last week at NBC.

"Bob Hope's Quarter-Century of Comedy" will offer a time capsule of show business history as well as a view of the extent to which Hope would go to induce laughter. Such as fighting with heavyweight champion

Rocky Marciano, Bing playing the referee, the sketch ending up in a waltz that included Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney (the situation bears some logic, since Hope once boxed as Paddy East).

"I've got Maurice Chevalier making his first appearance on television," the 72-year-old comedian recounted. "And Jimmy Durante singing 'September Song,' a sequence that makes people cry. I talked Jimmy into doing the song, remembering when Walter Huston used to do it."

Preparing the show was no simple scissors-and-paste job. Hope and staff spent two weeks reading through the 800 sketches he has performed on television. After they made the selections, the matter of clearances had to be faced.

"I had to pay every writer, and all the performers receive a minimum salary," he said.

"Permission had to be gotten from each star. Ingrid Bergman replied, 'Bob can do anything he wants.' The only permission I'm waiting for is Barbra Streisand, who wanted to see a copy of the tape. She was off my show before she did 'Funny Girl.'"

Included in the show will be Hope's jibes at Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford. "That's the greatest source of comedy: picking on the biggies," he observes.

He was asked if he could



**QUARTER-CENTURY ROMANCE:** The program's star talks about "Bob Hope's Quarter-Century of Comedy" during taping last week of a segment of the two-hour special to be aired Thursday night. The show features high points of his TV appearances in the past 25 years. He's certain it will be a hit. His wife told him so. (AP Wirephoto)

remember doing all of the scenes that appear on the show.

"I remember them, but some amaze me," he replied. "Like a dance I did with Jimmy Cagney. I looked at myself and said, 'That must be somebody else's body.' Then there was a hippie dance I did with Natalie Wood. People who saw it said, 'You can't dance like that.'"

Hope admitted he is doing more now than at any time in his career. He had been in New

York the previous day, appeared at a luncheon, taped a full-hour "Tomorrow" show and performed at the Radio City Music Hall. He had flown to Los Angeles, napping three hours in flight, and that night was appearing at UCLA for basketball coach John Wooden's retirement party.

The quarter-century special is the first two of seven hours of specials this season for his new sponsor, Texaco. Gearing up for a new Hope look, he has severed

with his longtime producer, press agent and most of his writers.

"I'll have a different producer on every show," he explained. "It's working out great, because each one has been throwing ideas at me, providing fresh thoughts of their own. I kept three of my writers and hired four new ones. I think it's important to know what young brains are thinking about. You gotta keep up with what's going on."

## Driver In Fatal Accident Gets Four Months, No World Series

A rural Coloma man convicted of involuntary manslaughter in connection with a traffic fatality last April will not be able to watch the conclusion of the World Series this year.

That was part of the punishment specified by Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns Monday in sentencing Joel Dean Morrow two years' probation

with the first four months to be spent in the county jail.

"I can not say to you, Joel, walk out of this courtroom and watch the World Series...this is more than negligent homicide," Judge Byrns said.

"There was drinking involved here...something that showed a real recklessness on your part," Morrow, 30, of 6050 McKinley

street, Coloma, was convicted by a jury in August on charges stemming from a two-car collision April 4 on US-33 in Hagar township in which Theodore Sigmund Mielke, 48, of 310 Pearl street, St. Joseph, was killed.

He had been free on bond awaiting sentencing, but the bond was revoked Monday and he was to start his jail term immediately.

## Jury Rules Hoosier Did Carry Gun

An Indiana man has been convicted in Berrien Circuit court of carrying a concealed weapon in a motor vehicle earlier this year in Niles township.

Jurors in Judge William S. White's courtroom deliberated exactly one hour Friday before convicting Billie Hendrix, 37, of South Bend.

Hendrix was charged with carrying a concealed weapon five-shot .32 caliber revolver in a 1969 Oldsmobile owned by his wife on April 6 on US-31. Testimony indicated police officers found the gun when they stopped Hendrix for a traffic violation.

Opposing counsel in the trial were assistant prosecutor Jeffrey Long and Atty. Joseph Low of Niles.

## Home Intruder Handed Sentence Of Five Years

A Benton Harbor man Monday was sentenced to a minimum of five years in prison for breaking and entering a Fairplain home last January.

Sentenced by Berrien Circuit court Judge Julian E. Hughes was Vincent Carl Guidry, 21, of 357 Hull street, for breaking and entering an occupied dwelling with intent to commit larceny.

Guidry was convicted earlier this month of breaking into the home of Norbert Bublik, 542 Western avenue, on Jan. 3, 1975. He was sentenced to 5-15 years in prison with credit for 145 days already spent in jail.

Sentenced to jail terms by Judge Hughes were Clifton Wade, 24, of Chicago, and Cleophus Wells, 17, of 775 McAllister, Benton Harbor.

Wade was sentenced to six months in the county jail with 82 days credit and his probation revoked after pleading guilty to two counts of probation violation. He was sentenced to two years' probation in 1971 for unauthorized use of an automobile in New Buffalo.

Wells received the maximum sentence of 90 days in jail for contributing to the delinquency of a minor Feb. 26, 1975, in Benton Harbor. He was given credit for 23 days already served and told that if he passed his General Educational Development (GED) test while in jail he would be released immediately.

Sentenced by Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns were: Junior Cheek, 21, Route 1, Covert, two years' probation and 90 days in the county jail for attempted forgery of an \$85 check June 7, 1975, at Glynn's Gun Shop on Red Arrow highway in Watervliet.

Dean Dorgelo, 21, 822 Ship street, St. Joseph, for attempted delivery of marijuana Oct. 2, 1974, in St. Joseph. He was told he could reduce the sentence to six months by completing his GED test with passing grades.

Wayne Owen Wyatt, 17, LaPorte, Ind., two years' probation and \$150 fine and costs for criminal sexual conduct fourth degree (indecent liberties) July 13, 1975, in Benton township.

Sentenced by Circuit Judge William S. White was Bernice Starks, 19, 417 Vineyard, Benton Harbor, to two years' probation

## Vandals Toss Squash

VICKSBURG, Mich. (AP) — Indian Lake Elementary School was closed Monday to repair \$3,000 worth of windows smashed by squash-throwing vandals. School Supt. Larry Cole said a reward will be offered for information leading to the capture of whoever smashed 18 school windows with acorn squash. An adjoining junior high school suffered lesser damage during the weekend spree. And, eight houses in the area were reported to have windows similarly smashed. Authorities in adjacent St. Joseph County said they had reports some windows were smashed with squash and mailboxes were felled with pumpkins.

and \$300 fine and costs for uttering and publishing a forged check for \$50 on Nov. 5, 1974, at the Hang-Up shop in Benton township.

In arraignments before Judge Hughes:

Susan Marie Chasteen, 27, of Berrien Springs, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to utter and publish a false check for \$50 on Aug. 24 at the Apple Valley Market in Oronoko township.

William Travler, 20, of 116 Concord, Benton township, and Douglas Tyus, 17, of 267 Butter-nut, Benton township both pleaded guilty to breaking and entering an unoccupied dwelling — a house at 378 Urbandale, Benton township — on Sept. 26.

Ernest Sanchez, of 5551 Karen court, Stevensville, pleaded no contest to a charge of criminal sexual conduct fourth degree Sept. 15.

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## College Honors Norway's King

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Norway's King Olav V has been named an honorary undergraduate at Pacific Lutheran University.

"I think it's a bit late in the day, but I can assure you that as life goes on, one never ceases to be taught new lessons," the 72-year-old monarch said Monday on student body president Martin Miller made the announcement.

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**Special 77¢**

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**Sale 3.19** 21x35" reg. 3.99  
27x45" reg. 7.99... Sale 6.39  
36x58" reg. \$13... Sale 10.39  
48x70" reg. \$21... Sale 16.79

Plush polyester pile in a subtle stripe pattern. Wattle back, fringed edges. In great color combinations. Style 3571.

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100% polyester in choice of solid colors. Cut & loop diamond pattern.

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750 watt pro-type hair dryer with 2 temperature settings and high speed fan. Includes concentrator attachment. Ideal for travel.

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**Mathbox**

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# Karen's Parents Testify Today

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Karen Ann Quinlan's parents appear in court today to argue for their 21-year-old daughter's "right to die."

Two physicians caring for Miss Quinlan testified Monday that they would not disconnect her life-sustaining respirator, even under court order, although there is little likelihood she will recover from

the coma she has been in for the last six months.

Miss Quinlan's adoptive parents, Joseph T. Quinlan and his wife, Julia, have filed suit seeking the right to shut off the respirator and allow their daughter to die "in dignity."

The parents were accompanied to court Monday by another daughter, Mary Ellen, 18, and the family's parish

priest, the Rev. Thomas Trapasso, who supports the right to unplug the respirator.

Attorney Paul W. Armstrong, who represents the Quinlan family, also said he would call Dr. Julius Kirein to the stand today to testify as an expert on neurological problems.

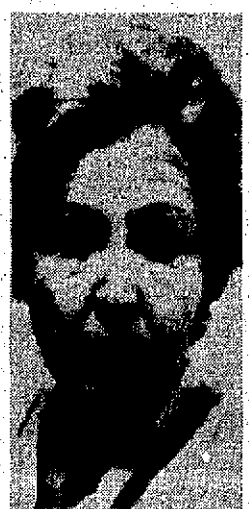
Dr. Robert J. Morse, a neurologist who has been Miss Quinlan's treating physician at St. Clare's Hospital in nearby Denville, was the first of two witnesses called by Armstrong when the trial opened here Monday before Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr.

Morse spent some three hours on the stand describing his patient's condition and medical treatment. He was questioned by Armstrong as well as state Atty. Gen. William F. Hyland; Morris County Prosecutor G. Colleser; Miss Quinlan's temporary court-appointed guardian, Daniel R. Coburn; and attorneys representing the hospital.

Morse said Miss Quinlan was in a "chronic, persistent vegetative state" but that she has "awake" and "asleep" cycles. He said that in the "awake" cycles Karen's eyes are open and she reacts to pain, noise and light. Morse said that despite the signs of life Karen showed,

she has never shown signs of recognizing the doctors and nurses who treat her, as many other vegetative patients do.

He testified that a doctor can-



MRS. JOSEPH QUINLAN

not predict Miss Quinlan's prospects with certainty, but he said that in his personal opinion she would "never become a functional, cognitive person."

He said part of the difficulty

in diagnosing her ailment and predicting the future was lack of information regarding events that immediately preceded Miss Quinlan slipping into a coma last April 15.

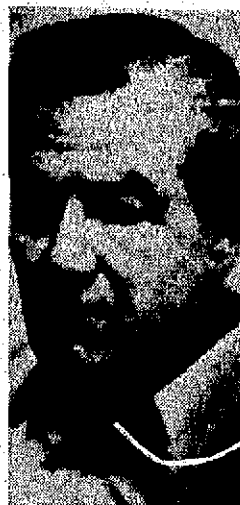
Morse testified he first examined her as a consultant on April 18 at Newton Memorial Hospital. She was transferred to St. Clare's on April 23 and has been sustained by a respirator since then.

Under questioning by Coburn, Morse discounted early reports that she apparently had overdosed on alcohol and tranquilizers. He said traces of drugs detected in Miss Quinlan were too small to cause a problem.

He said that last summer the Quinlans brought up the Roman Catholic doctrine permitting withdrawal of extraordinary means of maintaining life in hopeless cases. This occurred after he told the parents their daughter probably "would never be competent again," he testified.

He said he would not shut off the respirator because several tests showed Miss Quinlan still had brain waves, though abnormal. Morse said she could not be considered dead under any criteria, including the modern "brain death" standard.

"I can't break medical tradi-



JOSEPH QUINLAN

tion," he said.

Coburn asked Morse whether the respirator can be an extraordinary measure if the patient is not totally dependent on the machine to breathe. Morse said there could be no "yes or no" answer, but that Miss Quinlan does have periods in which she can breathe on her own.

## GRAIN 'DOMINATION'

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S.-Soviet grain agreement establishes "an apparent trend toward government domination of international trade in agricultural commodities," according to William J. Kufuss, head of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

## It's News TODAY

### Moroccan Convoy Moves Out

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — The first convoys of Moroccans begin moving toward the border of the Spanish Sahara today despite debate in the United Nations Security Council over King Hassan II's plans to lead 350,000 unarmed countrymen into the disputed territory. Trucks and buses began moving the marchers out of bases around the country. Special trains were to take them to Marrakech, the country's second largest city and the southern terminus of the railway.

### Synthetic Fuel Plan Unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has decided to recommend federal support for projects aimed at synthetically producing the equivalent of 350,000 barrels of oil daily. In an energy message last January, President Ford said the government should promote development of a synthetic fuels industry capable of producing the equivalent of one million barrels of oil a day by 1985 through conversion of shale to oil and coal to oil and gas. Briefing reporters on Monday, however, officials said an interagency task force will recommend an immediate start on a more limited program and wait to decide whether to proceed to the million-barrel level.

### Ford Campaign HQ Burglarized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Discovery of an attempted burglary at the offices of President Ford's campaign committee stirred memories of Watergate, but officials quickly discounted any comparisons. Lester R. Benjamin, accountant for the President Ford Committee, reported finding two jimmy-bar marks on a file cabinet when he unlocked it Monday morning. But whoever tried to pry the cabinet open was unsuccessful and nothing was taken, he said. The heavy-duty cabinet contained checks, cash and financial records but no political documents, according to Benjamin and Robert Vasser, general counsel for the committee.

### Report CIA Read Church Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA opened and read at least three and perhaps eight letters written by Sen. Frank Church during and after a 1971 trip to the Soviet Union, according to evidence obtained by the Senate intelligence committee. Church, chairman of the Senate panel, confirmed in a telephone interview Monday that copies of two letters he had written to the Soviet Union "thanking our hosts for their courtesies" had been found in CIA files. Church, an Idaho Democrat, authorized release of the two letters to The Associated Press. The Senate panel today begins three days of hearings into CIA and FBI mail-opening programs. CIA Director William E. Colby has criticized the hearings as a "wild rerun of the great mail-reading story."

## Court Lifts Ban On Movie

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Court of Appeals has lifted a month-old lower court order banning showing of the movie "Naked Came the Stranger" in a suburban Detroit theater.

The appeals court Monday reversed a restraining order imposed Sept. 19 by the Oakland County Circuit Court. The order, requested by the city of Ferndale, said the Studio North

Theater violated a zoning ordinance banning theaters showing X-rated films from the city.

The appeals court listened to Ferndale and theater lawyers Monday and ruled the city had not demonstrated it would suffer "irreparable injury" if the film were shown until a full-scale court trial is held.

Ferndale "may well suffer irreparable injury in the form of a downgrading of the neigh-

borhood over a long period of time," but not over the short duration of the restraining order, the appeals court said.

It said the movie may be shown until completion of a full trial, which it ordered to begin by Oct. 30.

However, if the theater is not ready with its case by then, the ban will be reimposed, the appeals court said.

Two other cases against the theater currently are tangled in the courts.

Last week, a Ferndale district court jury was unable to reach a verdict on two criminal obscenity charges against the theater owners. The case must be retried.

Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson has also charged the films and others like it are public nuisances. His case is before the Michigan Supreme Court.

## Breast Cancer Preventive

TORONTO (AP) — A Detroit radiologist predicts that removal of tissue from the breast as a cancer preventative will soon be done more frequently in women considered to have the highest risk of getting the disease. Dr. John Wolfe of Detroit's Hutzel Hospital told a seminar at Mount Sinai Hospital recently that diagnostic breast x-rays can be done through a technique called xeroradiology, which uses a copying machine to project X-ray images on paper rather than on conventional X-ray film. Women are then classified in five categories, ranging from high risk to minimal risk, according to type of breast tissue and any abnormalities. Dr. Wolfe said doctors should consider preventative breast removal for high-risk cases, depending on the women's ages, symptoms and family medical histories. The process he referred to — subcutaneous breast removal — does not cause major disfigurement. Only breast tissue beneath the skin, not muscles or glands, is removed. It is replaced with silastic implants, he said.

## INDOOR TENNIS



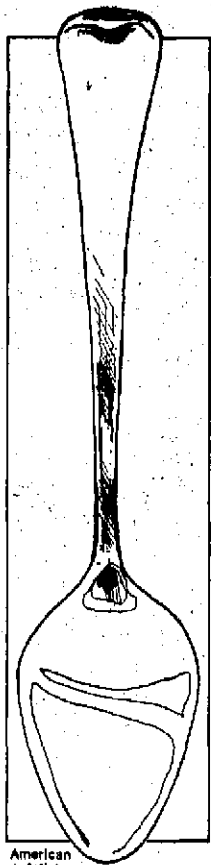
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## Lakeshore Panel To Study Pupil Transfer Policy

A committee has been named by John Steinko, Lakeshore school board president, to evaluate a school policy permitting the transfer of elementary students from one school to another within the Lakeshore district.

Steinko named the committee at last night's board meeting following a petitioned request by some 100 parents seeking a review of board policy that permits the transfers to even out class loads in the district's five elementary schools.

Named to the committee were all five elementary school principals, plus Miss Gloria Van Berbeck, curriculum director; Mrs. Mary Jane Waldenmeier, board secretary; and six district parents including Mrs. Mary Jane Carr, Don Moely, Ronald Frohock, Mrs. Carol Campbell, Mrs. Marcia Koehler, and Mrs. Jane Ward. Steinko will chair the committee.

Steinko said the committee's

first meeting will be held, Monday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m., at the Hollywood school.

In other areas, the board adopted its 1975-76 operational budget, following a public hearing at which no objections were aired. The \$4,882,186 budget represents about a 10 per cent increase, including the 5 per cent retirement contribution for school employees, according to William Galbreath, assistant superintendent of business affairs. Last year's budget was \$4,439,763.

The board approved advertising for bids for three new 78-passenger school buses, a 12-passenger van, and a utility step van. The new school buses will replace three older ones, according to Galbreath. The 12-passenger van will be used for transporting small groups, such as the golf team, and the utility van is needed for transporting supplies, he said.

The board approved seeking bids for a three-year lease of 30.8 acres of school property, bounded by Cleveland avenue, Baroda-Stevensville road, and Morris road. The land is being leased and farmed by an area farmer. The lease expires on Dec. 31, according to Supt. Frederick Schmidt.

Petitions signed by some 450 school district residents requesting the board consider looking into the possibility of constructing a district-wide swimming facility for school district residents, were received by the board.

Steinko said he would appoint a committee to look into the request and anyone wishing to serve on the committee should submit their name to the superintendent's office. He said the committee would be appointed at the board's November meeting. Similar petitions were presented to the Lincoln township board last week.

Ed Riley, high school principal, reported that statistics show the dropout rate at Lakeshore high school has been a steady 5.9 per cent over the past three years, one of the lowest rates in the county.

It was announced that teacher in-service day will be Wednesday, Oct. 23. No classes will be held that day.



**CHECK-IN FOR POSTERITY:** Crewmen of recent U.S.-Soviet joint space mission sign names in wet concrete slabs during visit Monday to Rockwell International plant in Downey, Calif., where Apollo spacecraft was made. Behind them is mockup of huge space shuttle — half rocket, half airplane — that will carry U.S. spacemen into orbit next decade. Left to right: Astronauts Deke Slayton and Vance Brand; Cosmonaut Aleksey Leonov; Astronaut Tom Stafford and Cosmonaut Valeriy Kubasov. (AP Wirephoto)

## St. Joe Launches Housing Loan-Grant Repair Plan

St. Joseph city commission last night approved a program for home repairs that will provide subsidized interest loans or direct grants to eligible applicants.

City Manager G.W. (Jerr) Hepler said about \$17,000 in Community Development funds are available for the program with \$2,000 the maximum loan or grant.

Approval of the program by the commission was by voting on it as an ordinance, under the advisement of City Atty. A.G. (Pete) Preston. The ordinance will have its second reading next week.

Hepler said applications for the interest loan or direct grant are available now at the city assessor's office. City Assessor Richard Kiesel will administer the program. The city commission will have final approval on those applicants who qualify.

According to Hepler and Preston, those eligible must not have a total income that exceeds \$10,000 and they must not have assets in excess of \$5,000 (not including house, car or personal property).

Applicants must either own or be purchasing a single family dwelling and must be a resident of the city for the preceding three years.

Preston said the interest subsidy loan works as follows:

"If you need to improve your house, you shall apply to a normal lending agency. If you are eligible for a loan the interest will cost something in excess of eight per cent. Under the program the city will pay all above three per cent of the interest."

The maximum amount for an interest subsidy loan is \$2,000. The loan term shall not exceed five years.

Preston continued, "For those who don't qualify (for a lending

agency loan) the city will make an outright grant of the cost of home improvements up to \$2,000."

Hepler said since this is the city's first attempt at such a program he expects it to be amended as they go along.

Also at last night's meeting it was reported during the reading of the bills by Clerk Charles Rhodes that a vacant house at 821 Broad street was purchased by the city for \$18,000. Hepler said money from the Community Development fund was used for the purchase.

He said it is the first house purchased in such a manner by the city. He said no other such purchases are scheduled for the remainder of the fiscal year. Plans are for the dwelling to be

turned down.

The purchase was brought out through questioning by Commissioner Warren Gast.

In other business the commission requested Hepler to send a letter to local legislators stating the commission's opposition to a bill pending in the State Senate Tax committee.

According to Mayor Franklin H. Smith, who brought the issue to the attention of the commission, the bill would cut the city's property tax revenues by eight per cent in 1979. There would be a two per cent reduction next year, a four per cent reduction in 1977 and a six per cent reduction in 1978 if the bill is passed.

Mayor Smith set Halloween hours for Friday, Oct. 31 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

## Buchanan School Budget Is Down \$171 This Year

**BUCHANAN** — Buchanan school board last night approved a \$2,886,982 operating budget for the current school year, down \$171 from last year's budget.

According to the school administration, the budget was to be financed by projected income of \$2,882,412. The figure was \$15,510 over projected expenses. Bulk of the income was to come from local property taxes, estimated at \$1,997,193. State aid was to provide \$761,928, while federal program income was to be \$88,383. Miscellaneous income was projected at \$36,808.

Paul Montgomery, business manager, described the budget as "severely restricted" and said it "commits us to a rebuilding and replacing year for 1976-77."

Budget expenditures plan for \$1,052,074 to be spent for secondary instruction, \$703,953 for elementary instruction, \$183,118 for special education, and \$12,888 for adult education.

Montgomery said the special education expenditures have risen rapidly because of an enlargement of the program mandated by the state.

In other areas, Montgomery reported an enrollment of 2,423 for this year, based on the official count. He added that the district has the equivalent of

158.9 fulltime teachers and a pupil-teacher ratio of 17.7 to 1.

The board voted to transfer \$3,322.14 from three non-current building and site funds to the middle school building and site fund.

The board accepted a low bid from Inter-City Bank of Buchanan for a \$800,000 loan. The low bid was 4.7 interest which will cost the school district \$12,563.42 to borrow the money for six months. The only other bidder was First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan in Niles with a bid of 4.79 per cent interest. The money is to be repaid once tax monies are received.

Earn Bureau Insurance agency had the low of four bids for the school's vehicle insurance, which will cost the district \$1,811.73 this year.

Tuition rates for non-resident students were set at \$263 and \$329 a year for elementary and secondary students, respectively.

The board voted to discontinue the shuttle bus service from the middle school to the high school which had allowed students to catch district buses for home. Supt. Richard Daugherty said students were using the shuttle bus just to ride over to the high school and see what was happening.

## Bainbridge Planners OK Zone Law Change

Bainbridge township planning commission last night voted to modify a section of its proposed township zoning ordinance which last month drew opposition from township residents.

The commission voted to include in the section on planned unit developments (PUD), a provision requiring mandatory public hearings before any action would be taken by the planning commission on a proposed PUD.

The commission action included the deletion of residential agriculture zoned land from being added to areas considered for PUD projects.

Last month, a petition signed by 71 people was presented to Carlyle Eber, planning commission chairman, objecting to the section in the proposed zoning ordinance.

The objectors were against the section because the section took away residents' rights to vote on any such project that might be proposed in future years.

The section details the required guidelines for developing large-scale housing projects, shopping centers and industrial districts.



**CONSERVATIVE CLAP:** Former Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan claps his hands during presentation of speakers Monday night at New York State Conservative party dinner in New York City. Reagan was featured speaker at the affair as was another Republican, New York State Sen. James L. Buckley. (AP Wirephoto)

## Arlington Man Asks Hospital Transfer

**BANGOR** — An Arlington township resident asked the Arlington township board last night to investigate the possibility of transferring the southeastern portion of the township from the South Haven hospital authority to the authority operating Lake View Community hospital in Paw Paw.

Harold Hemingway, 2370 North 48th street, asked that six sections (23, 24, 25, 26, 35, and 36) — an area almost one-fourth the township — be transferred.

Township Supervisor William Colgren told Hemingway he would take the request to hospital authorities to see if such a transfer was possible.

In other business, a section of the trailer ordinance was stricken which allowed trailers to be set on concrete and which

set the size of slabs at 8 by 48 feet. An amendment was approved calling for a slab of reinforced concrete four inches thick which will be equal in size to the square footage of the trailer.

Colgren reported to the board that two paving projects for roads in the Scott Shores subdivision have been completed.

The projects will be paid by a three-year special assessment of subdivision residents, but Colgren said it was too late to add the levy to this year's tax rolls. The first payment will appear on next year's tax rolls, he said. The projects cost \$46,061 totally.

Board members said they would check into having holes on 48th street between 38th and 40th avenues repaired.

**R**

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## GM Is Testing Health Hazards In Converters

MILFORD, Mich. (AP) — General Motors Corp. is conducting a million-dollar experiment to determine if sulfate emissions from catalytic converters pose a health hazard.

The auto giant is monitoring the exhausts from the exhausts of 350 cars equipped with California-type catalysts at its proving grounds here.

GM is the world's largest producer of catalysts. It marked the first anniversary of the use of catalysts on GM cars Monday with a news conference aimed at showing the corporation is doing all it can to test for possible harmful side effects from the converters.

Catalysts reduce the emission of harmful carbon monoxide hydrocarbon exhausts and allow the companies to retune engines for greater fuel economy. But at the same time they can accelerate the production of harmful sulfates, including sulfuric acid from the sulfur found

in gasoline.

The month-long GM experiment is designed to measure the highest possible concentration of sulfates which could be produced in a single area. The test is being conducted with the support of the Environmental Protection Agency, the other U.S. auto companies, oil companies and independent research groups.

Eric Stork, EPA deputy assistant administrator, said Monday his agency will use the data from the GM experiment along with the EPA's own tests to determine if catalysts produce high enough concentrations of sulfates to pose a health risk.

Based on the results, he said, the agency plans to propose by next spring standards governing sulfate emissions.

"At this point, we just don't know if there's a problem. There may be or may not," Stork said. "This experiment should make a significant contribution to how the dispersion of sulfates occurs."

Industry and government researchers had thought cars with catalysts produced sulfates in greater concentrations than cars without the antipollution devices.

However, subsequent research revealed that higher concentrations of sulfates are produced only from catalyst-equipped cars that also have air pumps. Those cars are sold predominantly in California to meet that state's antipollution standards, which are tougher than federal requirements.

The air pump increases the amount of oxygen that flows through the converter.

Stork said sulfate emissions could create a health hazard in California in the next few years, as more new cars equipped with the devices appear on the roads. He said health hazards in the other 49 states would be considerably less, "based on what we now know."

GM's experiment simulates what it labeled, "freeway driving conditions in 1965." All 350 cars, some from each American manufacturer, are equipped with California-type converters and are being driven at a cruising speed of 60 miles per hour on a six-mile test track. GM officials expect the cars to log a cumulative 1 million miles by the time the tests end.

**RADI DRAMATIST DIES**  
ELLSWORTH, Maine (AP) — Phillips H. Lord, 73, creator of "Gangbusters," "Seth Parker" and other radio programs of the 1930's and 1940's, died Sunday.

**SAVE MONEY**  
SEWER & WATER  
HOOK UP  
**G & G CONST.**  
429-5383

**SQUEEZE:** Mrs. Mary Louise Smith (center), chairman of Republican party and of arrangements committee for 1976 Republican convention, sits Monday with members of Republican national committee in Kemper Arena, site of 1976 GOP convention in Kansas City. Looks of concern came about as they studied floor space. A vice chairman said, "We've got the problem of trying to fit three pints into a one-quart bottle." (AP Wirephoto)

## NYC Austerity Plan Approved

By C.J. SCHROEDER  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The state's fiscal watchdog committee for deficit-ridden New York City has approved an austerity plan that will cut the city's budget by \$724 million over the next three years and slash thousands more municipal workers from the payroll.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey, head of the Emergency Financial Control Board, startled other board members Monday night when he told a meeting of the City Club that 55,000 jobs would be eliminated by 1978.

However, Kenneth Axelson, deputy mayor for finance, explained, "My understanding of the governor's remarks is that he was talking about the equivalent number of jobs represented by the \$724 million."

"Except to say that they would 'number in the thousands,'" Axelson refused to put a figure on this newest round of firings. However, he said, "We hope to edge out a good portion of the deficit through attrition and the elimination of nonpersonnel items."

The austerity plan, which basically followed the budget-cutting proposals of Mayor Abraham D. Beame, includes a three-year freeze on wages and hiring, large-scale service cuts and an end to new municipal construction.

The Control Board said it was cutting \$300 million from the separate capital budget, used to finance construction projects, by 1978.

This year's savings on the \$12 billion 1975-76 expense budget were targeted at \$200 million.

The budget plan was mandated by the state to rid the city of its deficit and to restore investor confidence in the city's now-shaky credit rating. The city came within hours of default last Friday.

At the dinner, the governor lashed out at President Ford's continued opposition to federal aid for New York, which he claimed, "all the nation will regard as cruel and short-sighted — a bankruptcy in its own right, the bankruptcy of presidential leadership."

In Washington, Beame pushed his plea for federal help by telling Congress that since Jan. 1 he has cut the city's work force by 51,000 jobs to 263,311.

"We can do no more," he told a House subcommittee. "We need help."

While Beame received criticism from several House members for both his request and his approach, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., D-Mass., House majority leader, said that he felt Congress will do something to help the city but that it was too early to tell what.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said he would sponsor a bill to provide a new approach to financial problems such as New York City is facing. Mills said the measure would extend the Revenue Sharing Act for four years and allow distribution of funds directly to cities and counties, rather than having them go through the states.



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ROUND STEAK . . . . 1 LB. \$1.49

BONELESS RUMP ROAST . . . . 1 LB. \$1.49

FIRESIDE SKINLESS FRANKS . . . . . 2 LB. BAG \$1.88

BOOTH OCEAN PERCH . . . . 1 LB. PKG. 99¢

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM LUNCHEON MEATS . . . . 1 LB. PKG. \$1.29

FROZEN BANQUET MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS . . . . 2 LB. 99¢

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FUN FRANKS REG. OR BEEF 1 LB. \$1.09

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YOUR CHOICE... 3 OZ. PKG. 69¢

GOLDEN RIPE <b>BANANAS</b> 15¢ LB.	SWEET <b>POTATOES</b> 19¢ LB.	FRESH <b>CABBAGE</b> 9¢ LB.	WHITE or PINK <b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> 5 LB. BAG 77¢
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BUTTER	12 OZ.	49¢	POT. PRES.	8 OZ.	4 FOR \$1
POTATO CHIPS	HALF GALLON	99¢	WHOLE BABY OKRA		3 FOR \$1
ICE CREAM	QUART	3 FOR 99¢	PEAS - All Flavors		79¢
CHOCOLATE MILK	20 LB.	99¢	BEANS - All Flavors		49¢
SHRIMP	46 OZ.	37¢	SOFTENED CORN		49¢
COFFEE	16 OZ.	99¢	CAULIFLOWER with CHEESE		49¢
			COFFEE RICH	PINT SIZE	27¢

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- SHOESTRING CARROTS
- WHOLE CORN
- CREAM STYLE CORN - 14 oz.
- PEAS - 14 oz.
- VEG-ALL-MIXED VEGETABLES - 15 oz.

4 for \$1

VET'S DOG FOOD	25 LB.	3.79	SO-SOFT FABRIC SOFTENER	GALLON SIZE	99¢
TOP JOB - 10¢ off Label	28 oz.	79¢	TEX TOWELS SINGLE ROLL		49¢
SPIC & SPAN - 10¢ off Label	54 oz.	\$1.19	RC COLA 48 OZ. SIZE		2 for 99¢
COMET - 3¢ off Label	21 oz.	3 for 99¢	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	10 1/2 oz.	3 for \$1
Duncan Hodge CAKE MIX - 19 oz. Size		59¢	KELLOGG'S CEREALS - SINGLE SERVING SIZE		10 for \$1
HOPPER'S COOKIES ASS'T FLAVORS	4 for \$1		HELLMANS SPIN BLEND	32 oz.	79¢
STOKELY TOMATO SAUCE	5 cans \$1		COCOA BUTTER TONE		23¢
HORMEL CHILI - REG. OR NOT	13 oz.	59¢	PEPSI COLA 16 oz. RETURNABLES (plus deposit)		97¢

### CLIP THIS COUPON

FOLGERS  
**INSTANT COFFEE**  
REG. PRICE \$2.79  
SAVE 60%  
**\$2.19 WITH COUPON**

BUY LOW THRIFTMART - NOW THRU 10-26-75

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KRAFT  
**MAYONNAISE**  
32 OZ. SIZE  
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BUY LOW THRIFTMART - NOW THRU 10-26-75

### CLIP THIS COUPON

GW  
**SUGAR**  
5 LB. BAG  
**89¢ WITH COUPON**

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KEEBLER COOKIES  
Deluxe Graham  
or  
Fudge Stripe 12 1/2 oz.  
**69¢ WITH COUPON**

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**DRIVER KILLED:** Gary Kuball, 23, Niles, driver of this car, was killed in two-car crash on US-31 south of Niles last night. Four other people, including his wife of just over five weeks, were injured. State police said Kuball's car collided with a second car that turned to avoid a third car driving onto highway from side street. (Staff photo)

## Pheasant Season Opens; No Accidental Shootings

Law enforcement agencies in southwestern Michigan reported there were no accidental shootings by gun fire Monday on the opening day of the pheasant season. Police did receive the "usual" complaints of trespassing and cautioned some hunters about shooting too closely to homes. First day hunting success was

generally down across southwestern Michigan, according to preliminary reports from the Department of Natural Resources. Van Buren was the lone area county to live up to preseason estimates of hunting as good or better than last year.

## Feds Presenting Swainson Case

(Continued From Page One)

old daughter, Christina, accompanied Swainson on his trip to the U.S. Courthouse. They were smiling as they greeted friends in the small crowd outside.

Rubin told the jury two points that will come up are how much evidence should be placed in taped telephone conversations, which one party knew were being wiretapped. Another issue will be how much trust should be placed in the word of a convicted felon as a witness, a reference to Whalen's arrest record.

The case had its beginning March 20, 1969, when an Adrian jewelry store was burglarized. Whalen was convicted of the crime in Lenawee County Circuit Court in October 1970 and

was given a 7-to-10 year jail term.

In the summer of 1972, the state Appeals Court affirmed Whalen's conviction and the state Supreme Court did likewise Oct. 7, 1972. In December 1973, the highest court ordered a new trial for Whalen and he was convicted again in Lenawee County.

The federal government says it was during this time that Whalen was told he would get his new trial if he came up with a \$30,000 payment, \$20,000 of which reportedly went to Swainson. The fate of the other \$10,000 was not made public but was expected to be publicized today at the trial.

The case of a third defendant, Charles Goldfarb, 45, of Birmingham, was put over because his attorney, Norman Lippitt, is busy with a drug trial in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Rubin was the only one to question prospective jurors under a procedure which federal court observers characterized as unusual. Usually, lawyers for both sides are allowed to question potential jurors.

Attorneys for the defense and prosecution were given questionnaires filled out in advance by the prospective jurors and the lawyers used that information to decide which jurors to strike.

Judge Rubin cautioned jurors twice that Swainson and Wish do not have to prove their innocence. Instead, the judge said, it will be up to the state to prove beyond reasonable doubt that the pair is guilty.

Nearly 100 jurors from nine southeastern Michigan counties were in the panel screened for possible service on the jury. Under federal court rules, the combined defense of Swainson and Wish was allowed 10 challenges of jurors, while the prosecution had six.

Judge Rubin told the jury the charge was a criminal matter and said he would outline the formal charge today. Then a government attorney — probably Organized Crime Task Force head Robert Ozer — will deliver his opening statement.

Conrad Kohl, attorney for Swainson, said he would decide after Ozer's statement whether to make his own opening remarks then or wait a day or so.

Whalen is free on bond awaiting a new trial. He served time on a counterfeiting charge and has a burglary charge pending against him in Wayne County. A perjury charge against Whalen was dismissed in Detroit Recorder's Court last week but officials said it could be reinstated.

Judge Rubin told jurors, "I am aware that this case has attracted national attention, including that of the news media. I would assume that you have read about the case or seen

## 'Beepless' Recordings Now Legal

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Two Michigan offices of the U.S. Secret Service may now record phone calls without using the tell-tale beeps if those calls concern the "safety and security of the President, his family or the White House and its grounds."

An order allowing the recordings was approved Monday by the state Public Service Commission. It brings Michigan in line with a March ruling by the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC exception for the Secret Service recordings on presidential safety will apply now to Secret Service offices in Detroit and Grand Rapids, in the event of threats on the President's life such as were made Oct. 10 when Gerald Ford was in Detroit. Other FCC exceptions to the beep rule include interviews made for broadcast and recording of emergency calls to fire and police departments. All other recordings of persons must be signaled with the beeps.

something about it on television, but such hearing or reading is not enough to disqualify you as a potential juror unless you have already formed an opinion."

When he asked the panel if any had formed such an opinion, all replied in the negative.

Judge Rubin said he would hold court for seven hours today between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. in an unusual effort to get things off to a rapid start.

## Two Stand Mute On Pot Charge

Two Grand Rapids men stood mute Monday when arraigned in Berrien Fifth District court on charges of possession of marijuana.

Pleas of innocent were entered for David Hamstreet, 20, and John Potts, 23. They were arrested early Monday by state police of the Benton Harbor post who reported some 200 pounds of alleged marijuana was confiscated when a car carrying Hamstreet and Potts was stopped for speeding on I-94.

Potts was jailed in lieu of posting \$2,500 bond. Hamstreet was released after posting \$2,500 bond.

**POSTAL WORKERS STRIKE** (Canada AP) — Inside postal workers went on strike today in Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal and other major cities and Canada was threatened with a nationwide postal stoppage.

# Niles Newlywed Dies In Two-Car Crash

By JOHN DYE

**South Berrien Bureau**  
NILES — A 23-year-old Niles man was killed and his wife of just over five weeks was injured seriously in a two-car crash on US-31 south of here last night.

Three other people, including the wife's mother, were injured. Two of the three were hospitalized in addition to the wife.

State police from Niles said the crash occurred when another car swerved to avoid a third vehicle coming onto the highway from a side street. The car crashed nearly head-on into the victim's vehicle.

Gary Kuball, 23, formerly of Benton Harbor, was pronounced dead on arrival at Pawling hospital. His wife, Pamela, 19, was listed in satisfactory condition in Memorial hospital, South Bend with head injuries.

Pamela's mother, Mrs. Gret-

lin Hess, 61, was reported in fairly good condition at Pawling hospital. Niles. She had been a passenger in the Kuball car.

The young couple had been married Sept. 13, and they were living in Niles where Kuball had been employed.

Also hospitalized was Valerie Weaver, 10, daughter of the driver of one of the other two cars. She was reported in good condition in Pawling. Her mother, Mrs. Ruth Weaver, 31, route 1, Dowagiac, was treated and released from the hospital after the crash.

Police said the Weaver car was southbound on US-31, when the driver turned to avoid a vehicle being driven onto US-31 from North street.

According to police, the Weaver car crossed into the path of the northbound Kuball auto.

Police said the driver of the third car was a 16-year-old Niles girl. No charges have been filed.

Kuball's death is the 44th traffic fatality in Berrien county this year — ten more than in all of 1974.

Troopers said Kuball was

**44** Auto Deaths  
in Berrien  
County in  
1975

trapped in the wreckage of his auto and the Niles township fire department's rescue unit was called to free him.

Police said the crash tied up traffic on the highway for nearly an hour last night and cars near the accident scene were diverted from US-31 onto nearby side streets.

Police said investigation of the crash would be turned over to the Berrien county prosecutor's office.



**CRASH CLAIMS ONE:** Victim of two-car crash south of Niles last night, Gary Kuball, 23, is pictured with his wife of just over five weeks, Pamela, 19. Pamela was hospitalized with head injuries as result of crash.

## OBITUARIES

### Mrs. H.M. Slosson

Mrs. Helen M. Slosson, 82, 291 Madeline avenue, Benton Harbor, died at 7:20 a.m. Monday at the home of her sister, Miss Ruth E. Wells, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Mrs. Slosson was taken ill while visiting in Saratoga Springs. She was born Aug. 20, 1893, in Saratoga Springs.

On June 18, 1917, she was married to Frank M. Slosson, in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. He preceded her in death in 1966. Mr. and Mrs. Slosson came to Benton Harbor in 1921 and established Slosson's Store, 450 East Main street, Benton Harbor. The business was sold this month to James Gideon.

Mrs. Slosson graduated in 1913 from State Teachers College, Albany, N.Y., and taught several years in New York state.

Surviving are two sons, Frank E. Slosson, Benton Harbor and James W. Slosson, St. Joseph; two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Wagner, Benton Harbor and Mrs. Leslie (Hazel) Pullings Jr., St. Joseph; two sisters, Mrs. Norris (Leah) Goldsmith, Oswego, N.Y., and Miss Ruth E. Wells, Saratoga Springs. A son, Charles Slosson preceded her in death in 1951.

Mrs. Slosson was a member of First Presbyterian church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

### Quade Rites Set

SAUGATUCK — Funeral services for Lewis E. Quade, 88, Village President of Douglas, who died Sunday evening in Rochester, Minn., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Chappell funeral home, Saugatuck, where friends may call from 7 until 9 p.m. beginning today. Burial will be in Douglas cemetery.

Mr. Quade was elected as village president in 1974. He had served on the council 20 years. He was also the owner and operator of Douglas Gas and Oil Company and served on the board of directors for City Trust and Savings, Saugatuck.

Mr. Quade was born June 23, 1907, in Monon, Ind., and resided in the area since 1927, coming from Indiana. He was a member of Dutchers Lodge No. 193, F&AM of Douglas and a charter member of Saugatuck-Douglas Lions club.

Surviving are his widow, the former Mildred Brown and two sons, Phillip and Richard, both of Douglas and a sister, Mrs. Martha Messenger, Danville, Ill.

### Russell Martin

EAU CLAIRE — Russell Leroy Martin, 76, 7180 Brush Lake road, Eau Claire, died Saturday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

Mr. Martin was born March 18, 1899, in Goshen, Ind., and was a retired cabinet maker and contractor.

Surviving are his widow, the former Anna Ganger; a son, Harold Martin, Lansing and a sister Mrs. Noble (Betha) Smith, Elkhart. In his first wife, the former Beulah Hagerty, preceded him in death in 1923.

Funeral services were held today at the Walley - Mills - Zimmerman funeral home, Elkhart. Burial was in Prairie street cemetery, Elkhart.

### Lagoski Rites Set

WATERVLIET — Funeral services for Leon Lagoski, 59, Colonia, who died Sunday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital, will be held Wednesday from the Hollowell and James funeral home, La Grange, Ill. Burial will also be in La Grange.

Local arrangements were in charge of Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet.

### John N. Karagon

NEW BUFFALO — John N. Karagon, 78, 915 Water street, New Buffalo, died at 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Woodview Rehabilitation center, Michigan City, Ind., following an illness of one year.

Mr. Karagon was born Feb. 27, 1897, in Doliana, Greece. He was the former owner and operator of the Majestic Restaurant in Michigan City.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Helen Kapronos, Greece, Miss Carrie Karagon, New Buffalo and Mrs. Leo Pullman, North Tonawanda, N.Y., and two brothers, Perry Karagon, Greece, and George Karagon, New Buffalo.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. (COT) Thursday in the Carlisle funeral home, Michigan City. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, Michigan City.

Mr. Karagon was a member of the Benton Harbor Greek Orthodox church.

## Theft Dooms Death Plot

(Continued From Page One)

where they would get dynamite and weapons, Zapata said, and then "would try to obtain plans for the sewer system" in Sacramento ... so they could dynamite where the President might be.

A Justice Department official in Los Angeles said it is believed that the explosion was to be a diversion.

In 1973, terrorists killed Spanish Premier Luis Carrero Blanco with a bomb placed under a street in Madrid.

The indictment charged the alleged plot was launched about Aug. 12, the day before DeSure and Mayo entered Glacier National Park. Mont. Shortly afterwards they embarked on an auto trip east to Ohio, south to Tennessee then west to California.

In mid-August, they were in Dickson, Tenn., where they "wrote details pertaining to the equipment and plans necessary to accomplish the assassination attempt," the indictment related. They arrived in Santa Barbara Aug. 24, the indictment said.

Asst. U.S. Atty John J. Resch Jr. said the pair tentatively are set for arraignment Oct. 28 and would be tried in Los Angeles.

The alleged plot was the third involving Ford in the past two months. In addition to the attempt by Miss Fromme in Sacramento Sept. 5, Sara Jane Moore, 45, was arrested in San Francisco Sept. 22 and charged with firing a shot at the President as he left a hotel.

DeSure and Mayo each were charged with conspiring to assassinate the President, which carries a maximum term of life in prison, and with threatening the President which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

## Irish Police Storm House Where Dutch National Held

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (AP) — Armed police and troops stormed a house today in this sleepy town 40 miles west of Dublin where kidnapped Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema is being held, police said.

A squad of troopers smashed down the front door of the two-story house and police officers led by Supt. John Fleming of Dublin's special branch force

charged in to occupy the ground floor, a spokesman said.

The kidnappers fired five shots at the assault group, but no one was hit, police reported. The assault team did not shoot back, apparently for fear of hitting Herrema.

The kidnappers, believed to be Irish Republican Army guerrillas Eddie Gallagher, 26, and Marion Coyle, 18, retreated to an upstairs bedroom holding a gun at the 33-year-old Herrema's head.

Mary Dwyer, who lives opposite the besieged house in the St. Evans housing development, reported she heard a man, believed to be Herrema, screaming, "Let me out, let me out."

Earlier reports from the scene said that Herrema was apparently hysterical as his kidnappers began shooting. Police could not confirm that, but a spokesman said the kidnappers "are shouting a lot."

"We're negotiating with the kidnappers for Dr. Herrema's release," a police spokesman said. "Police officers are at the foot of the stairs trying to persuade the man and the woman with Herrema to give up."

Justice Minister Patrick Cooney raced from Dublin to Monasterevin to discuss the situation with senior police officers at the scene.

Herrema was abducted 18 days ago as he was driving to work in Limerick, on the west coast of Ireland. The government rejected the kidnappers' demand for the release of three

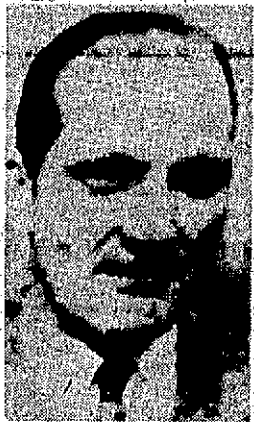
Irish Republican Army prisoners, Bridget Rose Dugdale, Kevin Mallon and Jim Hyland.

The besieged kidnappers were believed to be Eddie Gallagher, the 26-year-old father of a baby born to Miss Dugdale in prison, and Marion Coyle.

Police sources said the abductors exchanged some shots with the troops as security forces surrounded the house, but there was no word of any casualties.

Officials reported that Supt. John Fleming, head of the police special branch, was negotiating with the kidnappers.

Unconfirmed reports from the scene said Herrema was hysterical.



**TIEDE HERREMA**  
His kidnappers cornered

## Bishop Is Appointed To Lansing Diocese

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Most Rev. Kenneth J. Povish, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Crookston, Minn., has been appointed bishop of the 10-county Diocese of Lansing, it was announced today.

Bishop Povish, 51, an Alpena native, will be officially installed as Lansing's bishop in mid-November.

He served as a priest in Saginaw from his ordination in 1950 until his appointment as Crookston bishop in 1970.

While in Saginaw, he also worked in parishes in Rogers City, Port Sanilac and Bay City.

He also served as diocesan director of religious education and dean of the college department at the Diocesan Seminary of St. Paul. He was appointed a monsignor while pastor of St. Stanislaus parish at Bay City in 1968.

Bishop Povish succeeds Bishop Alexander Zaleski, who died May 16 after governing the 205,000-member diocese since 1964. The diocese contains 84

parishes staffed by more than 300 men and women religious. The diocese includes the metropolitan areas of Lansing, Flint, Ann Arbor Jackson and Adrian and three major universities — the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Eastern Michigan University.

The diocese encompasses the counties of Lapeer, Eaton, Jackson, Hillsdale, Shiawassee, Genesee, Clinton, Washtenaw, Lenawee and Livingston.

The appointment was made by Pope Paul and announced by Archbishop Jean Jadot, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

## Swainson Jury Roster

DETROIT (AP) —

Following are the names of jurors chosen Monday for the bribery conspiracy trial of Michigan Supreme Court Judge John Swainson, under way in U.S. District Court. Ages, hometowns and occupations were not released by the court.

### Regular Jurors

Clarence Boulton  
Ann J. Brennan  
Dorothy Davis  
Stewart Killinbeck  
Barbara Ramsey  
Mary D. George  
Charles Olsen  
William Graham  
Stefania Leitchweis  
Walter Gron  
Zandia Hankel  
Hallie Porter

### Alternates

Henrietta Redding  
Henry Schiehl  
Tatania J. Schultz  
Dennis Staples

**Kerley & Starks**  
FURNACE, MICH.  
983-5538

Gary Kuball  
To Be Arranged

**FLORIN**  
FUNERAL SERVICE

Mrs. Kristine Jensen  
2 p.m. Wednesday  
Fairplain chapel

Mrs. Helen M. Slosson  
2 p.m. Thursday  
Fairplain chapel

**ROBBINS BROS.**  
FUNERAL HOME  
148 N. Park Ave.,  
Benton Harbor  
PHONE 927-3181

Horace Williams  
Friday 1 p.m. at  
Progressive Baptist church  
Visitation beginning  
Thursday

**FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL**  
1832 E. MAPLE  
BENTON HARBOR 726-7222

**BEY-AJORN CHAPEL**  
236 NILES AVE.  
ST. JOSEPH 82-1514

**BAWSON CHAPEL**  
209 E. CENTER  
COLONIA 48-3181

**LANSING CHAPEL**  
570 2ND AVENUE  
STEVENSVILLE 474-61



# AREA GROWERS BLAST MINIMUM WAGE

## State Legislative Hearing Pulls Big Crowd Here

BY NICK SMITH

Staff Writer

A state legislative hearing on a bill to guarantee farm workers the state minimum wage drew a

crowd of some 175 people at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn Monday.

Most of those present appeared in opposition to the bill

that would prohibit farmers from paying labor solely on a piece rate basis.

The bill would substitute the state's agricultural minimum wage of \$2 an hour with piece rates optional. Under piece rates, farmers don't guarantee the minimum wage.

Thirty-one people testified before the House Agriculture committee. Angry growers told the committee that if the bill becomes law they would have to convert completely to mechanical harvesting or go out of business.

Bobby Crim, speaker of the House of Representatives, spoke briefly at the beginning of the meeting and expressed surprise at the large turnout. Other legislators present said never before at a public hearing has there been such a large crowd.

State Rep. Harry Gast, of St. Joseph, testified that under the bill "there is no reward for a good worker." Conversely, he said, "Lousy workers (and Lord knows we have enough of them now)" aren't under any pressure to produce. Not a committee member, he spoke as a farmer.

Testimony was sharply different on the question of how much money Michigan migrants now earn.

Barry Johnson, who migrates from Florida to Michigan with his family, said "We couldn't afford to come here (if paid only the \$2) at minimum wage." In Florida, he and his wife could earn much more on unemployment, he added.

How about your children, how much do they earn? he was asked by committee vice chairman Francis Spaniola. Johnson replied that his 16-year-old son could earn \$3 an hour "anytime he wants to work. And if you come down to \$2 an hour there'll be a lot of hours he won't want to work," he added.

Paul Bixby, president of the Berrien County Farm Bureau, testified that the bureau opposes the bill. On his farm, he said, people in his "good crew" earn about \$4 an hour.

G. Martinez, coordinator of the Keeler office of United Migrants for Opportunity, Inc. (UMO), testified that his records show that the average migrant in Southwestern Michigan is paid \$1.92 an hour. He favors the law as an increase in pay for migrants, he told the committee.

Everybody agreed that if the bill is passed the number of jobs in Michigan will be reduced.

Vern Brower, president of the Michigan Blueberry Association, which markets most of the state's world-leading crop, said that the association's 700 members would have to convert completely to mechanical harvesting if the bill passes.

The Rev. Mrs. E.A. Grice, pastor of the Covert Community church, forcefully argued that any law which in effect delays youngsters from learning to work is poor.

Youngsters, who many said yesterday probably would not be hired if the farmer had to pay at least \$2 an hour, are already "being denied the dignity of work," the Rev. Mrs. Grice said.

"We are making a terrible mistake, beloved, when we think that everyone should be on the same level — they can't all fit there," she testified.

Former State Rep. Floyd J. Mattheussen, a Benton township farmer, addressed another portion of the legislation. In the law is a clause which requires payment of time and one-half for over 46 hours worked in a week.

He said that farmers must harvest crops when the crops are ready, and spend as much time as is needed to harvest them.

But, he said, "Growers here don't care about overtime. We'll hire more workers (when our reach 46 hours). We won't price ourselves out of the market."

Benton Harbor is the first of five towns the committee will visit this month for similar hearings. Results of testimony will be studied before the bill is ordered out of the committee.



**LEADOFF SPEAKER:** Rep. Harry Gast (R-St. Joseph) was first of over 30 speakers to testify before the state State House Agriculture committee, which held a hearing yesterday in Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. Gast and many others testified that a proposed law

which partially eliminates piece rates would harm Michigan agriculture. Gast is not a committee member but spoke as a legislator and farmer. (Staff photos)



**BACKS BILL:** Richard Feferman, director of the Michigan Migrant Legal Assistance Project, told the agriculture committee yesterday that the proposed law does not eliminate piece rates. It does, however, eliminate the current practice of farmers paying workers solely on a piece rate. He favors the proposed bill. Feferman was dressed for pheasant hunting when he testified.



**A TERRIBLE MISTAKE:** The Rev. Mrs. E.A. Grice, pastor of Covert Community Church (seated at table on left), said laws such as the proposed minimum wage for agriculture is a terrible mistake because it could cut the number of available jobs, denying people the dignity of work. Too many people are on welfare as it is, she said.

## Judge Urges Niles Township To Make Peace

By RALPH LUTZ

Staff Writer

A hearing on a class action suit aimed at halting construction of the proposed \$13 million sewage collection system in Niles township was rescheduled for Friday, Oct. 31, by Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns.

Byrns yesterday met privately with defendants and then plaintiffs and during the rescheduling in his courtroom urged both sides to meet as soon and as often as possible to try to resolve differences before Oct. 31.

Byrns also noted that the Michigan Department of Natural Resources has joined the case in behalf of the defendants, originally listed as Niles township and the County of Berrien.

The suit was filed Sept. 26 by 16 Niles township residents, who claimed to represent about 300 people. The plaintiffs contend they are in areas that would not be benefited by the sewerage system. They seek a permanent injunction to halt the township project.

The project in the township is

planned in conjunction with a new sewage treatment plant for the City of Niles which would treat township sewage. The Berrien board of public works has authorized the system that would be built under board authority and then rented to Niles township, until bonds are paid off.

In a courtroom "preamble" yesterday, Judge Byrns said legal details involved in the suit are extremely complicated. He said no matter who won, the victory would be costly in regards to a major project.

Byrns said litigation would be lengthy and might not end in court. He said the loser might appeal. Meanwhile, federal funds might be diverted to another project somewhere else, Byrns commented.

## HOUSE SPEAKER BOBBY CRIM: Democrats Seek Outstate Gains

By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau

**PAW PAW** — Any future gains made by state Democrats are going to have to come in outstate areas, according to Bobby Crim, speaker of the state house of representatives.

"If we're going to have a viable Democratic party we're going to have to start building where the gains are to be made," the Davison Democrat told a luncheon meeting of three southwestern Michigan Democratic party chair-

men here yesterday.

"The idea that we can sit and wait for Detroit and Wayne county to pull out state elections is through," he added. "The votes are outstate now and we've got to recognize it."

Crim, who has been traveling across the state for the last several weeks meeting with Democratic leaders, said he was particularly encouraged by recent vote gains in areas formerly thought to be Republican strongholds.

"Districts where we used to

get 35 per cent of the vote, we're now getting 45 per cent," Crim said. "What I want to do, and I know other Democratic leaders feel the same way, is to come out and help the local organizations."

Meeting with Crim were Democratic party chairmen Mrs. Leah Bennisson, Decatur, Van Buren county; Mrs. Lucy Spaulding, Three Rivers, Cass county; and Robert Lee, Sturgis, St. Joseph county.

Crim used the informal session to respond to those who

have applied a "big spenders" tag to state Democrats.

"Democrats have shown a great deal of responsibility in dealing with fiscal matters and we have to get that across," he commented.

Crim said he and other Democrats have adopted what he termed a "zero budget approach," where instead of getting a percentage increase over last year's budget, a state agency must demonstrate that its programs are working or face no funding at all.

He also ruled out a hike in the state income tax as a viable means of eliminating a projected \$200 million deficit in the state's \$3.04 billion budget.

Crim said it "was next to impossible" to expect that the \$200 million could be entirely cut in view of money shortages now facing the state's K-12 schools, community colleges, universities, and mental health and corrections programs.

He said a more viable alternative would be to do more bonding for projects requiring capital outlay, instead of holding to the present "pay as you go" policy of funding.

"We can get enough out of that (bonding) to make up for the deficit," he said. "It's just a question of how far we want to go with it."

Crim also used the meeting to attack the Republican dominated state Public Service Commission (PSC) which decides which utilities will be allowed rate hikes.

"The PSC has been taking data from utilities without auditing it and using that to determine rate cases," he said. "For too long, he said, the commission has been taking the utilities' word for what projects are needed."

"Of course the more they (the utilities) spend (for building) the bigger their profits are," Crim commented. "Often they're building plants where a pipeline would have sufficed."

Congressman James O'Hara,



**BOBBY CRIM**  
Speaker of House

Detroit, and Rep. Donald Riegle, D-Flint, are the current frontrunners for the 1976 Democratic Senate nomination, Crim said.

"If (Secretary of State) Dick Austin gets into it it's a horse race," he added.

Crim said he liked Riegle's style as a campaigner and the Flint Democrat's personal charisma, but acknowledged that Austin's name was the best known.

The house speaker said he was undecided about his own future political plans, but that if he decides to run in 1976 it will only be for his own seat.

Last night Crim addressed over 200 people at the annual dinner meeting of the New Buffalo Area Democratic club at Skip's Other Place, New Buffalo township.



**ALL ARE WINNERS:** Mrs. Dorothy Granger (left), 2211 Ogden avenue, Benton township, and Mrs. Doris Marske, Jasper Dairy road, Royalton township, were named top Berrien 4-H club leaders at annual banquet last night in Berrien Springs. Erv Kreter, manager of community relations for Whirlpool Corporation, St. Joseph division, presented each of the women with a gold watch. In turn, he was presented a plaque thanking all Whirlpool employees who have sponsored awards for leaders since 1952. Mrs. Granger, leader for 12 years of the Sorter Busy Bees, and Mrs. Marske, 16 years as head of the Tryon Skirts and Jeans, each have worked on numerous county 4-H committees. (Staff photo)

## Bangor Recall Vote Said Certain

**BANGOR** — Supporters of a drive to recall five members of the Bangor school board say they now have more than enough signatures to force a recall election.

Paul French, chairman of the citizen's group behind the drive, said yesterday that as of Sunday more than 500 signatures had been collected on recall petitions, well over the 450 to 465 estimated needed to hold the election.

He said all the petitions would be turned into tonight, and that Wednesday the signatures would be taken to the clerks of Bangor city, and Bangor, Columbia, Covert, Geneva, and Waverly township for certification.

From there, he said, the petitions will be sent to the Van Buren county clerk's office, who will audit them to make sure there are enough signatures.

French estimated that it would take "roughly 50 days" between the time the county clerk completed his audit and when the election could be held.

Target of the recall are board members Donald Piper, Forest Gough, Fred Waite, Richard Kroegel, and Dr. Joseph Cooper.

The recall is being sought, according to French, because the five board members failed to support five recommendations made by a committee he chaired.

The recommendations were that the board ask for

the resignation of Supt. Howard Beyer; that any employment opportunities within the district be advertised for 15 days; that the board review the policy of hiring family members of the board and administration; that a business manager be hired; and that a budget of \$1,768,517 be adopted and most program cuts caused by the defeat of a three-mill tax levy be reinstated.

French said petitions filed in September asking for the recall of Piper, the board president, were rejected by the board because of an error in wording, and the petitions returned to their circulators.

A school spokesman had said last week that the petitions were still being checked for valid signatures.

# All Systems 'Go' For Much-Delayed 6th Series Game

BOSTON (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox stop fighting the rain tonight and start fighting each other again in a long-awaited sixth game of the World Series.

After three straight rainouts, all systems were "go" for the delayed contest at Fenway Park.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who called off Monday night's scheduled game because of a treacherous field, gave the green light for tonight with the optimistic assurance that "the field will be much better."

The weather was expected to be much better than it has been in recent days, too. Fenway Park, under siege by a longwinded storm since last Friday night, recuperated under the tender care of a "lawn doctor," groundskeeper Joe Mooney, and was expected to be healthy again.

Sunshine and temperatures in the 60s, the National Weather Service prediction, won't hurt Fenway, either.

"I'm edgy to play," said Boston right fielder Dwight Evans, reflecting the common feeling of ballplayers and just about everyone else.

They almost played Monday night — and would have except that Kuhn wasn't entirely happy with the conditions. He spent a long time on Fenway's outfield turf in conference with associates, including Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson and Darrell Johnson of Boston.

"The field is not suitable for a World Series game of such importance," Kuhn finally said.

Particularly bad was the right field section of Fenway Park, as Evans testified.

"It was awfully wet," the player pointed out. "Pop flies might fall in because fielders can't get to them. You might need a spoon to get the baseball out of the ground."

The rainout tied an undistinguished Series record. In 1962, the San Francisco Giants and New York Yankees also had a game postponed three times by rain. Ironically, it was also the sixth game.

For the second straight day, Anderson took his National League champions to a gymnasium on the Tufts campus.

"We haven't lost any time the last two days since we have been able to work out," Anderson said. "We got as much work in as possible."

The continued postponement didn't change Anderson's pitching

plans. He stayed with Gary Nolan as his starter in Game No. 6 and Don Gullett for the seventh game, if necessary.

Nolan will face Luis Tiant, the ace of the Boston staff who owns the only two Red Sox victories in this series so far. The Reds, holding a 3-2 edge, can finish off Boston with a victory tonight and carry home their first world championship since 1940.

The Red Sox, many of them bothered by bad colds because of the weather, hoped to stave off elimination and prolong the Series until Wednesday.

"I'm ready," announced Tiant, one of those fighting a cold. Johnson feels the Red Sox can at least stave off defeat one more day with the commanding presence of Tiant.

"All of us feel that Tiant is at his maximum with four days rest," the Boston manager noted.

## Hunt's Last-Minute Field Goal Winner

# Giants Trip Up Bills, O.J.

BUFFALO (AP) — Steady John Leybold missed and unsteady George Hunt didn't.

As a result, the New York Giants upset the Buffalo Bills 17-14 in a National Football League game Monday night. The Bills were a two-touchdown favorite going into the nationally televised game.

Hunt, a four-year pro, booted a field goal from 37 yards with nine seconds left and the Bills suffered their first loss of the season after four victories.

It was the Giants' second triumph against three losses.

Buffalo's Leybold, who made good on his three field goal attempts in earlier games, blew a 16-yard effort with 3:16 remaining in the fourth period. The score was tied at 14-14 at the

time.

Then, with 1:12 to go, Leybold attempted a 15-yarder. It was tipped by the Giants and the Bills were dead.

For Hunt, who went into the game with only one successful field goal in three tries and who missed two attempts against the Bills, his game-winner reminded him of his football days at the University of Tennessee.

"I kicked one with 13 seconds left against South Carolina that put us in the Sugar Bowl," Hunt said. "But this was great, coming on a Monday night and in the pros."

Pressure, as he lined up to kick?

No way, said Hunt, explaining that a miss would have sent the game into overtime.

"Knowing there would be an overtime period makes it easier on you," he said. "But at the same time you want to make it and get it over with."

Leybold, who also had booted 21 of 22 extra points before his miss, described his 15-yarder as

"just an extra point."

"I thought it was good," Leybold said. "It was a good center, a good hold, I just missed it. It was one of those things. All it was was an extra point, but it just happened."

Buffalo shot into a 14-0 lead, getting its first touchdown on O.J. Simpson's one-yard sprint to his right.

Then, after Buffalo's second TD on a 13-yard pass from Joe Ferguson to J. D. Hill in the second period, the Giants began to roll. Their offensive line continually beat the Bills' defensive front four and veteran quarterback Craig Morton picked the Buffalo secondary apart. An eight-play sequence ended with Morton's 20-yard scoring pass to Ray Rhodes in the end zone.

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ONE THAT GOT AWAY: New York Giants quarterback Craig Morton reaches for fumbled football after being sacked Monday night by Buffalo's Pat Toomey and Mike Kadish (71). The Giants' Willie Young recovered the first quarter fumble in game at Buffalo won by New York 17-14. (AP Wirephoto)

## New ABA Action Economy Move

### Claws Buried, Seven Clubs Eye NBA Membership

NEW YORK (AP) — American Basketball Association owners, in a move they said would bolster the sport's weakening financial status, moved to join the National Basketball Association after burying another of the economy's victims — the Baltimore Claws.

"There's no way professional basketball can survive if 25 of the 26 teams in both leagues lose substantial amounts of money every year," said John Y. Brown, president of the ABA. "We're trying to take some intelligent steps to force profes-

sional basketball into some posture of sound business and responsibility."

That theory was put into practice Monday, when owners of the seven other ABA clubs joined the New York Nets and Denver Rockets in requesting applications for membership in the NBA beginning in the 1976-77 season. New York and Denver had done so on Sept. 24.

"Merger is the wrong word," said an ABA spokesman. "We're forbidden for merging, legally, without consent of the NBA players association and the

court."

Indeed, the courts — of law, not basketball — appear to hold the key to the sport's future. Separate telegrams sent by each remaining ABA club to NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien said, in part: "If the NBA has interest in considering an application, we would like the NBA to join with us in petitioning Judge (Robert L.) Carter for permission to process an application under such circumstances as he may deem appropriate and consistent with his prior orders."

Those orders include prohibi-

tion of any merger between leagues not approved by Judge Carter and the NBA Players Association, which is involved in antitrust action to prevent such a merger. While not calling it a merger attempt, New York Nets' owner Roy Boe made clear his feelings on the matter.

"The key to the survival of basketball is to be one league," he said. "Anybody who understands what's happening in basketball realizes the sport is in a serious position and that we need consolidation to survive."

That point probably is

clearest to personnel of the Baltimore Claws, who faded into ignominy without having played a regular season game. The club's remains — the players — will be redistributed through a dispersal draft.

"The guys feel it is part of our lives that has been swooped away," said veteran center Mel Daniels of the Claws. "We tried hard to keep it together by working real hard in practice, even when we weren't getting paid."

"Believe it or not, there was still a ray of hope today," said Lou Gramick, one of the last-minute Baltimore investors. "We had some luck raising money over the weekend, and if we had been granted another 24 hours, I think we could have raised it. We were some \$200,000 short."

That shortage was enough to prompt new ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere to drop the franchise. "He didn't want the league to have to step in and help the team like it did with Memphis last year," explained a spokesman.



VICTORY KICK: New York Giants kicker George Hunt (9) gives the ball a well-aimed kick for winning 37-yard field goal with just nine seconds left Monday night. The boot upended the Bills 17-14 in National Football League game at Buffalo (AP Wirephoto)

## Barnett Family Threatened

### Umpire Gets Police Guard

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Barnett, the umpire involved in a controversy during the third World Series game at Cincinnati last week, and his wife and daughter have been given around-the-clock police protection following threats on their lives, the Boston Herald American reported today.

The FBI here confirmed the agency had received a complaint and was investigating.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office requested FBI assistance after Barnett informed the commissioner that he received a wire from Cincinnati threatening him and his wife and daughter, the paper said in a copyright story. Barnett's family lives in Prospect, Ohio.

The newspaper also said extortion demands have been

made on Barnett and the five other umpires working the rain-delayed World Series, between the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox, which goes into its sixth game here tonight, weather permitting.

"While not confirmed by the sources," the Herald American said, "it was believed that the threat against Barnett and his family was the result of the disputed call." The dispute arose in the 10th inning of the third game of the series.

Ed Armbrister bunted in front of the plate and he and Boston catcher Carlton Fisk collided when Fisk went after the ball.

Fisk's throw to second to get the runner went into short center field; the runner advanced to third, and Armbrister ended up on second. Pete Rose then walked, and Joe Morgan

smashed a hit, driving home the winning Cincinnati run.

Both Fisk and Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson protested that Armbrister had in-

terfered with Fisk. Barnett, an American League umpire since 1967, ruled that there had been a collision, but no interference.



LARRY BARNETT

## SPORTS CAPSULES

**BASKETBALL** — Seven American Basketball Association teams followed the move made previously by Denver and New York and applied for admission to the National Basketball Association. The ABA later dropped the Baltimore Claws, formerly the Memphis Sounds, from the league because "the clubs' investors failed to meet financial commitments."

**TENNIS** — Australian Rod Laver scored a straight-set, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe in the opening match of the \$135,000 World Invitational Tennis Classic.

**TEHRAN** — American Tim Gullikson advanced to the second round of the \$100,000 Aryamehr Cup Tennis Tournament with a 6-0, 6-0 upset of Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia.

## Bowl Speculation Resumes At MSU

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — You win a Big Ten football game, and suddenly everybody starts talking about going to a bowl game.

That's the effect of the new conference rule that more than one team can accept a bowl bid, and the football writers hit Michigan State coach Denny Stolz with it Monday.

But Stolz wasn't having much to do with such speculation. "You guys know more about it than I do," he said. "Nobody's talking to us about a bowl game."

Any musings about post-season games for Michigan State is based more on the future than the past, despite the Spartans' 30-15 win Saturday over Minnesota. MSU has lost to Ohio State and Michigan and is 1-2 in conference play.

"Our record is 4-2, gentlemen," said Stolz pointedly. "And I don't know of too many teams which have gone to bowl games with a 4-2 record."

But it's what lies ahead that furnishes fantasies of Cotton, Tangerine or Liberty for MSU fans, now that the smell of roses has faded. Illinois, Per-

due, Indiana, Northwestern and Iowa — it's not inconceivable that the Spartans could end up 9-2.

And a lot of teams have gone to bowl games with records like that.

Stolz acknowledged that "you couldn't say no" to a bowl bid. But he is aware that such speculation is about five games too early ... and there's no guarantee the Spartans won't come up flat some Saturday and get knocked off.

The Minnesota victory, then, was just the first step in salvaging what could be a fine year, despite its early disappointments in crucial games.

"It was a difficult week," Stolz said. "What's hard is to keep a big game and then go on the road, so that was a big win for us."

**Berrien Sweeps**

**BERRIEN SPRINGS** — Berrien Springs junior high girls swept past Eau Claire here Monday. The eighth grade won 44-18 with Jackie Beckus scoring 18 and Pam Hughes 10, while the seventh graders won 25-14 as Laura Lee netted 18.

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# Final TD Embarrassed Bo

## Coach Says 'M' Still Making Mistakes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Bo Schembechler is still embarrassed.

The Michigan football coach almost could have crawled under a rock Saturday when a Wolverine freshman, second-string defensive end Tom Gashron, stole the ball from Northwestern quarterback Kim Gribbs and hauled it 40 yards for a touchdown in the last 33 seconds of the game.

That concluded Michigan's 69-0 Big Ten annihilation of the Wildcats at Coach John Pont — who was a college roommate of Schembechler at Miami of Ohio.

"I like to win and win big," Schembechler said Monday. "But I felt, well... Standing there, I almost had a notion to get mad at Gashron. That was embarrassing to me."

Schembechler didn't speak to Pont at all afterwards.

"John has too much pride. I didn't want to say anything to him," Schembechler said. "He knows what went wrong."

Despite the big score, the always cautious Schembechler — whose team hosts Indiana this Saturday — rattled off a number of mistakes his seventh-ranked and unbeaten team made, then said:

"Those are the things that, if you think you're a super-duper ball club, you have to improve on. I don't care if you win 99-0 or 100-0, there comes a time when those mistakes in a close game will really hurt you."

He was asked when he thought some other team or teams would

finally challenge the might of Michigan and Ohio State — the "Big Two" of the Big Ten — for conference supremacy.

"That's really a tough question," Schembechler said. "To be honest with you, I felt this was the year they'd get us. I figured if there was any year they'd get us, it would be this one."

By "they," he referred to any number of teams thought to be possible title challengers this season: Michigan State, Illinois, Wisconsin, Purdue.

Wisconsin has been a total flop and has joined Michigan State in losing both to Michigan and Ohio State. Purdue lost all its games until upending Illinois on Saturday.

Two Michigan starters were hurt against the Wildcats, freshman quarterback Rick Leach and sophomore offensive tackle Bill Dufek. Leach twisted a knee, but the injury isn't considered serious. Dufek suffered a shoulder strain and may be replaced by sophomore Bob Lang against the Hoosiers.

Third-string quarterback Rob Carlan cracked a cheek bone, but after minor surgery he is expected to be back almost immediately.

Michigan's "Champions of the Week" are sophomore guard Mark Donohue and senior linebacker Dave Devich. Also singled out by coaches were John Anderson on the kick team, Lang as offensive "hustler," Dwight Hicks as defensive "hustler," and Rock Lindsay at "Rookie of the Week."

# U.S. Anthem Pan Am Theme Song

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Star Spangled Banner was the seventh Pan American Games theme song today with America's saucy young swimmers threatening to douse the Cuban gold medal total and the crowd cheering Uncle Sam's tune.

Six swimming finals were on the agenda tonight and if Monday night's sparkling show was any indicator, the national anthem will be played until most anti-Americans in the crowd know it by heart.

There were hurrahs and cheers for the United States track and field forces as they tagged six out of a possible eight gold medals Monday. Fleets and jeers had haunted the team in the early going.

Record-shattering performances in the pole vault, javelin

throw and from two relay teams wilted the field in Mexico City's 7,340-foot altitude.

The U.S. men's 400-meter relay team sizzled to a Games record 38.51 second clocking, and anchorman Bill Collins flashed a symbolic "No. 1" sign as he sped past Cuba's Jose Triana in the lane.

American swimmers and divers won five out of six events Monday and Coach Ron Ballatore saw no reason why the trend shouldn't continue tonight in the men's 400-meter freestyle, 200-meter breaststroke, 200-meter butterfly and the women's 400-meter individual medley and 100-meter butterfly.

The United States went into tonight's events with a gold-silver-bronze total of 59-50-23. Cuba was second with 34-30-19

with Canada third at 14-20-24.

Three Pan Am records fell to Ballatore's team and it took a record-breaking performance by Canada's Lynn Chanard in the 100-meter breaststroke to keep the U.S. from sweeping all the gold off the boards.

Steve Furniss of Santa Ana, Calif., knocked more than two seconds off the record in the men's 400-meter individual medley with a clocking of 4:40.38 and Kim Peyton broke her own record with a time of 2:04.57, by more than five seconds in the women's 200 freestyle.

America's 400-meter men's freestyle relay team chipped in the other record.

The day began in a glitter of gold as Earl Bell, a junior from Arkansas State, vaulted 17-feet, 10 1/2 inches. It bettered the old



**MISSES RECORD:** Ross Robinson of South Haven caught this 47-pound, 45-inch chinook salmon last Friday on the Kalamazoo River below the Allegan dam. It was bigger than Michigan's current chinook record of 43 pounds, 3 ounces but didn't count as a record because Robinson had the female fish's eggs removed before having the fish weighed. Robinson said the fish had 10 pounds of eggs. (Tom Renner photo)

# Harper May See Duty On Weekend

DETROIT (AP) — Veteran National Hockey League defenseman Terry Harper, who the winless Detroit Red Wings could certainly use, was expected to arrive today from Los Angeles and may be able to play by the weekend.

Meanwhile, the Red Wings announced they have loaned third-string goalie Terry Richardson to the Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League in order to keep him active.

Harper is in good condition and should be in uniform by the weekend, a Detroit spokesman said Monday. He added that Harper might be used against power plays and brief turns on the ice until he's ready to go full tilt.

Harper, who likely will team with rookie Rick LaPointe, probably won't be ready to play Wednesday night, when the Red Wings host Montreal.

Harper, who was the Kings' captain, had balked at joining the Wings ever since being sent to Detroit along with Dan Maloney as compensation for Los Angeles' signing of ex-Red Wing star Marcel Dionne.

Although Harper won't be able to help yet, the Red Wings are expected to have scoring star Mickey Redmond — out almost all last season with a back injury — back in the lineup Wednesday.

Detroit has managed only three ties in seven games and one of the problems has been failure to capitalize on power-play opportunities. Redmond, who scored 30 goals two straight seasons before last year's injury, should help there.

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7 to 10" LESS per pair than reg. prices last Fall.

## DELUXE CHAMPION Regular design

**2 for \$37.90**

8.75-13 Blackwalls Plus 12.50 F.E.T. per pair and 2 old tires.

SAVE 10" to 20" per pair off Winter "A" prices.

## Town & Country Winter design

**2 for \$43.90**

8.75-13 Blackwalls Plus 12.50 F.E.T. per pair and 2 old tires.

### FREE TIRE MOUNTING

Here are low priced offers on two high quality Firestone tires... Deluxe Champion with aggressive regular tread and Town & Country with rugged winter tread. Both tires offer 4-ply polyester cord body and full depth tread grooves for positive stop-and-go traction. Concave molded tread gives full tread-to-tread contact for long wear and stability.

**The Firestone "SNOW BITER"**  
You go thru ice, mud and snow or you pay the tow!

**FREE**  
✓ Ice scraper  
✓ Tire storage bag  
✓ Spring tire changeover

Size	Now (per pair)	Save (per pair)	P.E.T. (per pair)
8.75-13	\$45.00	\$12.50	\$32.50
8.75-14	\$50.00	\$12.50	\$37.50
9.00-14	\$55.00	\$12.50	\$42.50
9.00-15	\$60.00	\$12.50	\$47.50
9.50-15	\$65.00	\$12.50	\$52.50
10.00-15	\$70.00	\$12.50	\$57.50
10.00-16	\$75.00	\$12.50	\$62.50

Size	Now (per pair)	Save (per pair)	P.E.T. (per pair)
8.75-13	\$45.00	\$12.50	\$32.50
8.75-14	\$50.00	\$12.50	\$37.50
9.00-14	\$55.00	\$12.50	\$42.50
9.00-15	\$60.00	\$12.50	\$47.50
9.50-15	\$65.00	\$12.50	\$52.50
10.00-15	\$70.00	\$12.50	\$57.50
10.00-16	\$75.00	\$12.50	\$62.50

**WHITWALLS ADD \$15 PER PAIR**  
All prices plus tax and 2 old tires.

**Open on account**  
Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced wherever Firestone tires are sold.

**MASTERCARD • BANKAMERICARD**

**WHITWALLS ADD \$15 PER PAIR**  
All prices plus tax. NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!

### PICKUP, VAN and RV TIRES

Firestone **\$25.73** Firestone **\$33.85**  
Transport Town & Country

**All-Wheel**  
TUBE-TYPE TUBELESS  
8.00-15 8.00-16 7.00-13 7.00-14  
8.00-15 26.00 7.00-14 26.00  
7.00-15 26.10 7.00-15 26.77  
7.00-16 26.14 7.00-16 26.42  
7.00-16 26.42  
Free plus \$2.27 to \$3.27  
Fed. Ex. tax, exchange  
Block, 8 ply rating.

**Drive Wheel**  
TUBE-TYPE TUBELESS  
8.00-15 8.00-16 7.00-13 7.00-14  
8.00-15 26.00 7.00-14 26.00  
7.00-15 26.31 7.00-15 27.00  
7.00-16 26.42 7.00-16 26.42  
7.00-16 26.42  
Free plus \$2.43 to \$3.43  
Fed. Ex. tax, exchange  
Block, 8 ply rating.

### ANTI-FREEZE Firestone FRIGITONE \$3.48

Quaker Carry-over  
Polyethylene glycol antifreeze  
coolant inhibitors  
meets all engine  
needs in both  
water.

## Firestone

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(Formerly Yerington Firestone)

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Benton Harbor  
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# Pheasant Season's Opening Day Slow

Shooting success in Monday's opening day of the pheasant season was generally lower than recent years across southwestern Michigan, according to preliminary Department of Natural Resources findings.

The kill was down in Berrien, Cass and Allegan counties and about the same in Van Buren county.

A DNR survey in Berrien county showed 253 hunter with 149 pheasants, while another count in Allegan had 233 with 95 birds.

"I would dare say both surveys are reflections of less success today," commented district DNR chief Darrel Allen.

Cass county conservation officer Dick Cox reported fewer birds available, lighter hunting pressure and a lower success ratio.

About the only bright spot was Van Buren county, where conservation officer Stan Hayes noted more ringnecks available, more hunters than a year ago

and a success ratio about the same as 1974.

Berrien conservation officer Bill Edwards did think that the Berrien pheasant population was about the same as last season or maybe even a little better.

It was a beautiful opening day with sunny skies and pleasant temperatures, but with most of the corn still standing, it was difficult for hunters without dogs to get birds up.

Meanwhile, today marked the opening of the goose season at the Allegan State Game Area.

There were more than 6,500 honkers at the game area for the 8 a.m. start of shooting. Permits

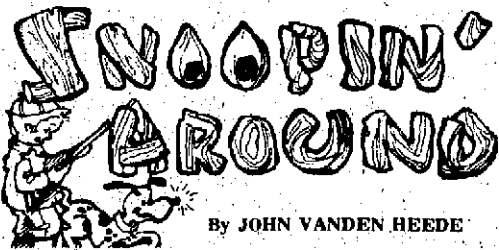
were required for hunting at the highbanks and Fenville farm, with highbanks shooters required to have advance reservations.

Goose numbers are well below last year's count of 13,200 at this time and also under the average for recent years, but game area manager Chuck Friley Jr. says there's "no reason to be disturbed" at this time.

Shooting throughout the season stops at noon at the highbanks and at 3 p.m. at the highbanks and Ottawa marsh. The rest of the game area comes under regular state shooting hours. The Allegan season continues through Nov. 14.

On the fishing scene, the St. Joseph River below the Berrien Springs dam and the Kalamazoo River below the Allegan dam are providing most of the action.

## Outdoor Trail



By JOHN VANDEN HEED

Put-and-take pheasant hunting has generally been a more enjoyable experience in Michigan this fall, with fewer hunters participating because of the new \$10 permit which is required.

But because many hunters don't think the program is worth \$10, the whole put-and-take program is in jeopardy.

Only about 14,000 permits have been issued by the Department of Natural Resources — a figure far short of the 30,000 goal for the season which runs through January 4.

With the DNR spending about \$360,000 to put 68,000 birds on the 17 put-and-take areas, it's easy to see the program is not a "pay-as-you-hunt" system. And biologists are facing the possibility of an even bigger deficit, with the program scheduled to be expanded to 200,000 birds and cost \$700,000 in 1977.

"I'm not saying put-and-take is a bad program," says DNR director Dr. Howard Tanner. "But we're a resource management agency and recreation should be on a 'user-pay' basis. I admit we shouldn't judge it on the basis of one season."

Dr. David Jenkins, wildlife division chief, who inherited the put-and-take program from Pete Petoskey, now director of wildlife for the U.S. Forest Service, says he isn't pessimistic. New fees always result in hunter reluctance, he explains.

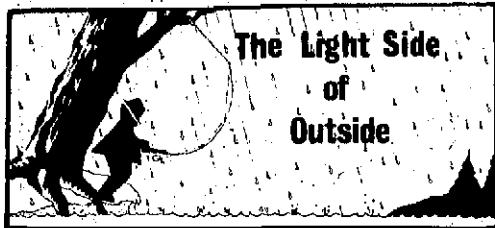
"I'm optimistic the put-and-take program can eventually pay for itself," adds Jenkins. "Costs will come down as production goes up. We can't judge on the first year, alone, because hunters know it is still a relatively small program."

This is actually the third year of put-and-take pheasant hunting, but the first where sportsmen had to buy a permit.

Put-and-take areas in southwestern Michigan include Gourdneck (near Kalamazoo) and the Barry and Three Rivers State Game Areas.

There have been releases of about 210 birds per week at Gourdneck and Barry since the put-and-take season started Sept. 15. Three Rivers has received about 180 each week.

"Sportsmen are finding an enjoyable hunting experience," says district wildlife biologist Tim Payne when reviewing the Barry, Gourdneck and Three Rivers situations. "It's enjoyable because there aren't many hunters around. Overall, if we take away opening day, I think pressure is down at least half."



## The Light Side of Outside

Because of its delicate nature, the following story cannot be told in its entirety, but an agile imagination can easily fill in the gaps. . . hopefully, you will come up with some of the chuckles I got from the original unabridged version.

A biologist friend of mine has been spending fall weekends in his partially completed . . . sans plumbing . . . summer camp, and in lieu of a little house out back, the timid half of his marriage has insisted upon a crockery substitute for the dark hours.

The early morning disposal site was a thick clump of huckleberry bushes back of camp and the odds of a sleepy slunk meandering directly into the line of fire seems a remote possibility. . . but meander he did. His reciprocating action was almost instantaneous and totally appropriate, turning a routine chore into pandemonium.

To the biologist's credit, he didn't drop the crockery. . . but to his family's dismay, he insisted on coming into camp for a change of clothes. It didn't surprise any of them that the camp construction priorities have been somewhat reversed and grandma's piece of crockery has now gone back to the attic to ponder its brief return to service.

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**CHINOOK CAUGHT:** Jim Wells, son of Benton Harbor city engineer Sam Wells, caught this 28-pound, 38-inch chinook salmon recently while fishing on the St. Joseph River near Pipestone Creek. He was using a 12-pound test line and a daredevil lure. The hunker almost got away. It tangled Wells' line in another boat's anchor rope. (Staff photo)

## Fish Egg-Taking Underway

Campers, biology students, conservationists, science teachers, environmentalists, fishermen and simple curiosity-seekers can share in an unique and exciting experience, says the Department of Natural Resources.

While these people and others are enjoying the current Michigan October out-of-doors, the DNR notes that a once-a-year opportunity is in full swing at four locations statewide:

It's the prime salmon and trout egg-taking period, and DNR fisheries biologists are encouraging visitors to observe the taking of an estimated 46 million eggs, from now through early November.

"Spawn-taking is an enormous undertaking, and something that both serious and casual visitors will find fascinating," says Jack Hammond, head of the DNR's fish hatchery program.

"Our hatcheries are open to the public during normal working hours — even during this time of year when biologists are working seven days a week to get the job done," Hammond adds. "Also, our hatchery workers are happy to answer questions and pamphlets are available to visitors who want information concerning both our hatchery and the overall Michigan fisheries programs."

Hammond says about 10 million salmon eggs have already been taken at the Platte River (near Honor) and Little Manistee (near Manistee) weirs as schools of coho and chinook

salmon return inland from Lake Michigan to spawn.

He explains that 1975 goals for egg-taking include 24 million salmon eggs, 14 million lake trout and splake eggs (harvested at the Marquette hatchery), and about eight million eggs from rainbow, brown and brook trout (at the Harrietta hatchery in Wexford County).

What does the DNR do with all those eggs? The answer explains a couple of programs in itself, says Hammond.

Michigan, which began its salmon program in 1906 when a shipment of two million eggs came from Washington and Oregon, uses some of the eggs to produce fish from plantings in the state's inland and Great Lakes waters.

The rest — about half of all eggs taken — are "traded" to neighboring states (currently New York, Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania) for walleye eggs to bolster Michigan warmwater fisheries.

"In the last two years, Michigan received 75 million walleye eggs from New York alone, and in turn we helped supplement their anadromous program (which includes fish that mature in the Great Lakes and return to their home inland streams to spawn) by providing that state's salmon program with about 10 million chinook and coho eggs," Hammond

notes. "The same concept is involved with the other states — cooperation has been excellent."

Michigan also works with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service with spawn-taking of lake trout. While one million lake trout eggs expected to be gathered this month are scheduled for shipment to New York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Wisconsin, another 12 million eggs will be shipped to the federal hatchery on the Jordan River in Antrim County.

Eventually, says Hammond, the bulk of the fingerlings produced from those eggs will

be planted in the Great Lakes.

Chinook fingerlings, produced from this month's egg-taking, will be ready to plant next spring and the fish can be expected to return to inland streams to spawn anywhere from the following 18 to 54 months, Hammond says. Coho salmon, on the other hand, spend their first 18 months of life in hatcheries and generally stay in the Great Lakes for another 18 months before returning inland to spawn.

About eight million salmon fingerlings and three million lake trout were planted in Michigan waters in 1975.

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## THE QUIZ

### worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 President Ford signed a bill that provides for sending 200 Americans to the Sinai to monitor the disengagement agreement between . . . and . . .

2 The Administration has proposed a new \$100 billion government corporation to help develop new energy supplies over the next ten years. It's called the FEA. What do those initials stand for?

3 (CHOOSE ONE: Grain, Beef) sales to Poland were approved after an Agriculture Department estimate indicated record U.S. production for this year.

4 . . . of the Soviet Union won the 1975 Nobel peace prize, although his government claimed his writings were anti-Soviet and unpatriotic.  
a-Andrei Gromyko  
b-Andrei Gide  
c-Andrei Sakharov

5 King Olav V is visiting the United States to commemorate (CHOOSE ONE: Danish, Norwegian) immigration to this country.

### newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I am a Senator from Wisconsin, and chairman of the Senate Banking Committee. My committee has been holding hearings on the financial problems of New York City. What's my name?

### matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- |                          |                                   |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. . . . . corrupt       | a-statement offered without proof |
| 2. . . . . allegation    | b-seek to influence lawmakers     |
| 3. . . . . investigation | c-examine records and accounts    |
| 4. . . . . lobby         | d-systematic study                |
| 5. . . . . audit         | e-dishonest; immoral              |

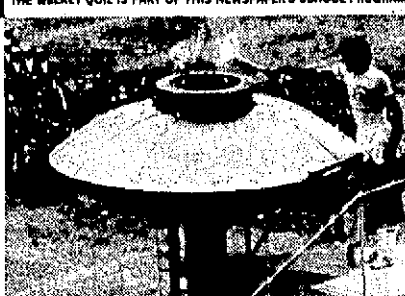
YOUR SCORE: 11 to 100 points — TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points — Excellent, 71 to 80 points — Good, 61 to 70 points — Fair, 51 to 60 points — Poor, 41 to 50 points — Fair, 31 to 40 points — Poor, 21 to 30 points — Fair, 11 to 20 points — Poor

## ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

## The Herald-Palladium

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



### newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

A ceremonial torch lighting opened the Pan American Games at the Aztec Soccer Stadium in Mexico City. Who is Mexico's President?

### sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Billiards, as a game, may date back to classical times, but an important event in its development occurred in 1775. A third (CHOOSE ONE: ball, racket) was added.

2 In the 1800's, there was so much gambling on the outcome of bowling matches that one state outlawed "bowling at nine pins." So bowlers countered by (CHOOSE ONE: adding, subtracting) a pin.

3 Shortly after the American Revolution, the French in New Orleans introduced a card game called "poque," which later became known as . . .

4 Early dwellers in America noticed a clever invention made by Indians to carry game over the snow. The Winter Olympic sport of . . . is an offshoot of these early toboggans.

5 Another game derived from North American Indians is played with a stick with a net attached and a hard ball. The sport is . . .  
a-badminton  
b-tennis  
c-lacrosse

### roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What charities do you feel are most in need of support? How could you best support them?

## Stubelt Story Is Whopper

If you want to hear a whopper of an angling anecdote, just listen to the long line that Suzanne Stubelt of Watervliet tells.

It seems Suzanne was fishing for salmon recently with her husband, Timothy, on the Paw Paw River below the Watervliet dam when a big chinook hit.

That's when her incredible tale starts.

First, she cranked the reel the wrong way, with the handle coming off and falling into the river. Then she stumbled and fell in the brush. . . before here line became tangled on a tree limb.

But she got it, the only fish she's ever caught, beside perch. "I've never seen her that excited in my life," says her husband, who finally netted the fish.

Mrs. Stubelt, a housewife and the mother of two, caught the 26-pound, 39-inch hunker with a spawn bag attached to a treble hook. She was using an open-face reel with 17-pound line.



SUZANNE STUBELT

## Consolidated Report of Condition of Inter-City Bank

of Benton Harbor, Berrien County, Michigan 49022, and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on September 30, 1975.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1960.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$4,048.91 unposted debits) . . . . .	\$14,060,086.09
U.S. Treasury securities . . . . .	3,528,225.71
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations . . . . .	6,050,732.98
Obligations of States and political subdivisions . . . . .	16,624,551.07
Other securities . . . . .	5,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell . . . . .	3,000,000.00
Other Loans . . . . .	60,372,888.72
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises . . . . .	2,083,195.27
Real estate owned other than bank premises . . . . .	40,132.78
Other assets . . . . .	1,187,128.22
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b> . . . . .	<b>\$106,951,742.84</b>

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations . . . . .	32,949,471.09
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations . . . . .	50,884,523.01
Deposits of the United States Government . . . . .	890,880.82
Deposits of States and political subdivisions . . . . .	9,301,430.91
Deposits of commercial banks . . . . .	60,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc . . . . .	703,155.58
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b> . . . . .	<b>\$94,595,441.41</b>
(a) Total demand deposits . . . . .	\$37,378,216.66
(b) Total time and savings deposits . . . . .	\$57,217,224.75
Federal fund purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase . . . . .	1,434,833.78
Other liabilities . . . . .	2,718,078.08
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b> . . . . .	<b>\$98,748,353.27</b>

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) . . . . .	897,885.46
<b>TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES</b> . . . . .	<b>897,885.46</b>

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total . . . . .	\$7,205,504.11
Common stock-total par value . . . . .	2,662,000.00
(No shares authorized . . . . . 266,200)	
(No shares outstanding . . . . . 266,200)	
Surplus . . . . .	2,838,000.00
Undivided profits . . . . .	1,705,504.11
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b> . . . . .	<b>7,205,504.11</b>

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	<b>\$106,951,742.84</b>

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date . . . . .	\$92,170,072.00
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date . . . . .	63,706,262.19
Deposits of the State of Michigan (included in Item 18) . . . . .	30,416.46

I, Z. E. Mileski, Controller & Cashier, of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
**Z. E. MILESKI**

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

**ALVIN FILSTRUP, JR.**

**GORDON BULL**

**ETHEL O. EBERHARDT**

Directors

State of Michigan, County of Berrien, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of October, 1975 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My Commission Expires September 10, 1977

Sandra L. Thompson, Notary Public

## NEEDS BIG-SCALE TEST

# Chestnut Blight-Fighter Ready

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The spreading American chestnut tree, immortalized in poetry but virtually destroyed by disease, may return as a valued hardwood tree, thanks to a cure developed by state scientists.

Before chestnut blight entered the United States from the Orient in 1904, American chest-

nut trees were prized for their resistance to decay and were used widely for railroad ties and utility poles. The chestnuts were food for man and wildlife.

The blight, spreading roughly 20 miles a year in concentric circles from New York City, essentially destroyed all the large American chestnut trees in the

eastern United States, Richard Jaynes of the Connecticut Agricultural Experimentation Station says.

"It's no longer a major species," he said, adding that a small number of the trees planted in the West and Midwest have gone untainted. "They are escapees rather than

resistant trees."

The prospect of bringing such a valuable tree back from the edge of extinction has Jaynes and his coworkers excited. But their work hasn't ended.



## Bill Proposes Gun Owner Exam

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Handgun owners would have to pass a State Police exam and investigation under a bill proposed Monday by Rep. Stephen Monsma, D-Grand Rapids.

Other bills in the legislature propose a complete ban on private handgun ownership and extra jail sentences for criminals using handguns.

A suggestion last week by state Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, to license handgun owners and charge them \$50 to \$100 fees would be "discrimination of the basis of wealth," Monsma said.

The purpose of Monsma's bill is to reduce accidental gun deaths and killings done in a "fit of temper" between friends or relatives, Monsma said.

People intending to commit a crime would "probably still be able to get guns" under his bill, Monsma said.

Monsma's measure would require that handgun license applicants pass a private gun course or a State Police test on state firearms law, gun use and safety. State Police could give license approval after checking applicants' emotional, drinking, drug-use and criminal histories.

License refusals could be appealed to a three-member board appointed by the governor, Monsma said. Under the measure, one member would be chosen from names suggested by sport and guns clubs.

IN LONDON on Jan. 20, 1775, the weary William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, took the floor of the House of Lords and delivered a blistering attack on his colleagues: "Resistance to your Acts was necessary as it was just, and your vain declarations of the omnipotence of Parliament, and your imperious doctrines of the necessity of submission, will be found equally impotent to convince or enslave your fellow-subjects in America." Chatham was the foremost of the friends of America in Parliament, The World Almanac recalls.

The legislation would license handgun owners after 14-day waiting periods and limit them to one gun in the home, Monsma said. Additional guns could be stored elsewhere, he said.

Five-year licenses would cost \$5, he said at a news conference.

Under Monsma's proposed bill, current gun owners would be allowed one year to get a license. Violation would be a misdemeanor carrying \$500 to \$1,000 fines and 30 to 90 days in jail, he said.

"We would have to rely on the vast majority of citizens to obey it," Monsma acknowledged.

There are small American chestnut sprouts in various wooded areas, offshoots from the original 70-to-80-foot tall forest trees killed by the blight. Where these sprouts have been infected by the blight, the researchers have inoculated cankers with the disease-fighting strain of the fungus.

"Growth of the fungus has stopped, and the trees are beginning to heal their wounds. The cankers on trees left untreated are continuing to increase in size," Jaynes said.

He said the result is startling "when one realizes our inability to exert any significant control over such cankers for 70 years and because control is brought about by another strain of the same fungus."

## Wards May Buy Some W.T. Grant Property

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — The chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward's parent company says his firm may consider buying some of the property of the bankrupt W. T. Grant chain, but only if it meets strict specifications.

Schoenhofen explained by telephone from Chicago that Montgomery Ward is restricting its expansion to central areas in which it already is reasonably well established.

He said any free-standing stores or buildings in strip shopping centers don't interest Ward at all.

Schoenhofen said he thought one reason the Grant chain went bankrupt was that it acquired huge real estate debts in extremely poor locations.

The chairman said Ward had no intention of jumping just because of cheap real estate that does not fit the corporation's strategy or investment plans.

But he said they have come up with only four or five in the chain that meet Ward's needs.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — Two supermarket customers tackled an inept bandit as he tried to make his getaway with 80 pounds of loot in a shopping cart.

Police said a 21-year-old Taylor man used a shotgun to force a Chatham supermarket manager to open the store's safe Sunday. The stocking-masked bandit made off with five moneybags, heavily loaded with coins and weighing about 80 pounds.

The bandit carried the loot out of the store, dropped it on the ground, and then stuffed it into a shopping cart, police said. He then took off across a field pushing the cart.

## Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 21, the 244th day of 1975. There are 71 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1805, an English fleet under Lord Nelson defeated French and Spanish fleets off Spain's Cape of Trafalgar, ending Napoleon's power on the seas.

On this date: In 1797, the U.S. frigate Constitution, known as Old Iron Sides, was launched at Boston.

In 1879, Thomas Edison invented a workable electric lamp at his laboratory in Menlo Park, N.J.

In 1838, the Japanese captured the Chinese city of Canton.

In 1944, the first large German city to fall to the Allies in World War II, Aachen, was captured by U.S. troops.

In 1867, thousands of demonstrators against the Vietnam War stormed the Pentagon in Washington, and at least 250 were arrested.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson returned to the White House from Bethesda



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<b>5 3/4%</b> per annum 90-Day Certificate \$1,000 Minimum Yields 5.92%	<b>5 1/2%</b> per annum 90-Day Notice Passbook \$100 Minimum Yields 5.66%	<b>5 1/4%</b> per annum Day-in-to Day-Out Passbook Yields 5.39%	

Early withdrawals of savings certificates are subject to 90-day interest penalty as required by Federal regulations.

### First Federal Savings and loan association

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Carol Kulesta  
Edwardsburg

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## Camera Council To Meet

The Southwestern Michigan Council of Camera clubs will hold its fall meet Saturday and Sunday at Muskegon Community college, Muskegon.



BERRIGAN'S POINT: Former Roman Catholic priest Philip Berrigan, right, makes point Monday afternoon during sidewalk news conference in Hartford, Conn. Berrigan refused to enter a plea in Common Pleas Court, East Hartford, related to an Oct. 4 demonstration at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in which military planes were sprayed with paint. His court date was rescheduled for Oct. 27. Lee Griffith, left, of Washington also stayed away from court. (AP Wirephoto)

## Customers Tackle Supermarket Bandit

## Washington Post Talks Continue

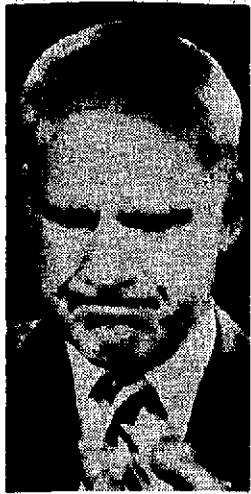
WASHINGTON (AP) — Talks between The Washington Post and its striking backshop unions continue amid reports by federal mediators that the paper and its pressmen's union are no closer to settlement.

STENNIS 'DOING FINE'  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., is "doing fine" after surgery at Walter Reed Medical Center.

## AAA Hits License Hike

DETROIT (AP) — The Automobile Club of Michigan said at a public hearing Monday it is against proposed legislation to increase license plate fees to support public transportation. The bill, introduced by state Sen. David Plawecki, D-Deerborn Heights, would finance mass transit in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties by increasing registration fees 50 per cent on passenger cars and other types of vehicles. A spokesman said that while the club endorses financing public transportation on a regional basis, the club believes a broad regional tax would best support it.





**NOT SHINING:** Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger wears stern face as he tells newsmen at Pentagon Monday that disclosures of entertainment provided to Pentagon employees by the Northrop Corp., amount to just "the tip of the iceberg" of such improper practices. Schlesinger said, "I do not believe this has been our shining hour." (AP Wirephoto)

## School Costs Up \$100,000 In New Buffalo This Year

NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo school board approved a 1975-76 school operating budget of \$1,645,927 at its regular meeting last night.

One spectator attended a hearing on the budget prior to the board action.

Supt. Walter Schwarz reported that the budget was up \$100,000 over last year's budget with three-fourths of the increase going into salary raises and teacher related benefits such as insurance.

The remainder, according to Schwarz, was in secondary instruction area, more textbooks and teaching staff and the addition of career education and co-op classes.

Schwarz said the district received more federal funds this year and this also contributed to the increase in the budget.

Areas where costs were cut included transportation, down \$14,000 because of buying one

less school bus; repair and maintenance, down \$5,000; administration, down \$2,000 and capital outlay reduced from \$30,000 to \$15,000.

Schwarz said the budget was figured on the collection of 88 per cent of local tax revenues which would amount to \$889,307, plus collection of \$120,000 in delinquent taxes.

He said, if only 80 per cent of the taxes were collected, the school would be in serious financial trouble. Schwarz noted that \$163,000 was still delinquent in the 1974-75 tax collections.

He said, "This has been the most difficult year to prepare a budget because no one knows what the tax collection will be."

The other major source of revenue to support the budget was state aid, estimated to be \$469,405. Federal funds would amount to \$73,631. The balance would come from miscellaneous

sources.

In other areas, the board voted to terminate the cleaning service contract with Niles Janitorial Service, effective Dec. 20.

The board adopted a policy against use of recreational vehicles such as mini-bikes and motorcycles on school property and asked New Buffalo city and New Buffalo township to adopt the policy as a city and township ordinance.

The board accepted a letter of retirement from Mrs. Geraldine Jelinek, first grade teacher, to be effective Dec. 1. Mrs. Jelinek has taught in New Buffalo area schools for 27 years and has been a teacher overall for 33 years.

The board was informed that the official school enrollment for the year was in the high school (9-12 grades) 490; middle school (6-8 grades), 400; and elementary (K-5), 572.

It was announced that parent-teacher conferences at the middle and high schools would be held Nov. 13 and that the report cards will be distributed then.

George Calnin and Charles Wilens, board members, were appointed to accompany Schwarz to meet with the New Buffalo mayor and manager to discuss an agreement regarding the selling or leasing of a portion of the school property for tennis courts.

According to school Atty. Thomas Nordberg the lease or sale arrangement would be



**PONDERING:** Albert Johnson, Boston lawyer representing Putty Hearst along with F. Lee Bailey, ponders question during a meeting with news media in San Francisco Monday. Johnson, back in San Francisco for Patty's competency hearing, says he is uncertain the jailed heiress will go to court on schedule. (AP Wirephoto)

required to legally permit the city to build the courts on the land.

Ronald Morrison, high school principal, reported that absenteeism has dropped five per cent to about three per cent during September as compared to September, 1974. The drop was attributed to a new board policy cancelling final exams for students with perfect attendance.

### ACTRESS MARRIES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — British actress Juliet Mills, daughter of actor John Mills and the older sister of actress Hayley Mills, has married Michael Miklenda, a construction contractor.

## Berrien Township Asks For Building Fee Study

BERRIEN CENTER — The Berrien township board last night instructed the township planning commission to study the building permit fee schedule on grounds it may be too low.

Building inspector Ray Hines told the board the township has one of the lowest building permit fees in the county. The township charges \$25 for a permit.

It was noted that according to the uniform building code book used by the township, the fees may be too low.

The planning commission will prepare a recommendation for the board on a revised fee schedule.

In other matters, Supervisor Lowell Bruce said he will check into the 1972 state law which calls for a construction board of appeals.

The law says that a state board can hear local appeals when there is no appointed local board of appeals.

Board members wondered if this meant that the township might have to pay costs for an appeal action if one occurred.

It was announced that there will be a bicentennial meeting held in the township hall on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. The public may attend, officials said.

Jack Davis, director of the parks and recreation committee, reported that the summer recreation program had a large number of people participating. He suggested that the board

consider using the blacktopped parking area at the township hall for tennis next summer. The board will study the request.

Gerald Culley, president of the Central County center for senior citizens, asked the board for an additional \$500 to be used for programs at the center. The board had previously given \$1,000 to the center, but took no action on the latest request.

Board members said they

wanted to see the center's budget before acting.

The board also tabled a letter from engineering consultants for Berrien General hospital proposing that the township purchase a portion of a sewer main running from the hospital to the Berrien Springs sewage treatment plant. The portion offered for sale runs from Dean's Hill road to US-31 and is presently at only 41 per cent capacity.

## Berrien Springs Lifts Its 5-Year Leaf-Burning Ban

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Berrien Springs village council lifted its five-year-old ban on leaf-burning for a 30-day period beginning today in action at last night's council meeting.

Edgar Kesterke, village president, cited the ever-increasing cost of leaf pickup in asking for the motion which will allow burning in areas not paved with blacktop.

"The direct and indirect costs for (yearly) leaf pickup are more than \$8,000," said Kesterke. "Village work essentially comes to a stop during the time leaves are picked up."

Kesterke also pointed out that the village would continue to pick up leaves from those who either cannot or don't want to burn leaves.

In other areas, the village presented citations of meritorious service to Homer I. Shoop for 50 years of service to the community and to Marcus McLaughlin for 40 years of service.

Shoop has been a chiropractic doctor in Berrien Springs, and McLaughlin has run a funeral home in addition to sounding the fire whistle for the past 20 years.

Village Atty. Don Dick gave a legal opinion that the ambulance plan as presented and amended at the last council meeting was acceptable to the village.

As a result, the council authorized Trustee Larry French to continue seeking support from Berrien and Oronoko townships for the emergency medical service.

## Dowagiac Schools Budget Passes \$5 Million Mark

DOWAGIAC — A budget that calls for \$5,112,680 in expenditures for 1975-76 was passed last night by the Dowagiac school board.

The budget was \$204,838 over last year's district operating budget of \$4,907,842.

Most of the revenue for the budget will come from \$2,695,488 in federal and state aid and a 24-mill levy against a state equalized property valuation of \$85,142,426 that will raise \$2,115,790 in local funds. State equalized valuation is up \$90,019,854 from last year.

The rest, \$501,601, will come from a \$758,964 balance from

previous years.

The budget projects a \$257,273 balance for the end of next year.

Expenditures in the budget call for \$1,274,737 to be spent on elementary education, \$1,368,343 on secondary education, \$444,288 on maintenance, \$206,194 on administration, and \$438,083 on operations expenses such as heat, lights and water.

The remainder of the budget will be spent on transportation, insurance, contributions to teacher retirement funds, and other areas.

In other areas, total enrollment for daytime students, based on the official count, was

up 13 from last year to 3,987.

However, adult enrollment was down 34 fulltime equivalent students to 48, making total enrollment for state aid purposes 4,016.

The board voted not to implement a \$400,000 bond proposal if a companion \$3.2 million bond proposal is not also passed in a district-wide election Nov. 20. The larger proposal is for additions to three schools while the smaller one is for an outdoor athletic complex.

Supt. Lionel Stacey said it was absolutely essential that the school addition issue be carried because of the desperate need for classroom space.

The board voted to have an executive session Thursday night and an open public meeting next week to discuss the proposals. The date of the public meeting is not yet definite.

An order for lights for the football field was cancelled when the supplier could not have the lights installed for the current football season. The contract was for \$5,644 with Crescent electric company of South Bend.

### Converter Tests Nearly Done

MILFORD, Mich. (AP) — General Motors Corp. says it is nearing completion on tests determining whether sulfate emissions from catalytic converters could accumulate to harmful levels. GM and government scientists are collecting air quality data on sulfate emissions with 350 catalytic converter-equipped automobiles driving in freeway conditions. Ernest S. Starkman, GM vice president for environmental activities, said testing is about half completed and results will be announced jointly by GM and the Environmental Protection Agency "in a number of months." GM officials said they have been concerned by independent testing which indicates that sulfate emissions from converters could accumulate to high and possibly harmful levels.

## Dowagiac Receiving Loan For Sewer Plant Project

DOWAGIAC — Mayor Graham Woodhouse received authorization last night from the Dowagiac city council to sign acceptance papers for a \$735,000 loan awarded to the city by the federal Farmers Home Administration.

The loan, to be repaid at five per cent interest over 40 years, will be used to match about \$2.7 million in grants from the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state for a wastewater treatment plant expansion program.

City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. said the loan will result in savings of about \$1 million in interest charges as compared to the sale of municipal bonds.

If the city had not received the loan, it might have had to raise sewer rates by as much as 75 per cent to repay bonds which are now selling at 7 1/2 to 8 per cent, Graper said.

With the low-interest loan, the city will not raise sewer rates more than 25 per cent if they are raised at all, added Graper.

Dowagiac is under court order to expand its sewer treatment

plant which presently does not meet EPA standards.

Graper said he hopes bids will be opened on the \$3,443,000 project Nov. 6 and construction can begin by January.

In other business, the council set trick-or-treat hours for Saturday, Nov. 1 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The council also approved a request from Dorcas Community services to collect items for Thanksgiving baskets on Thursday, Oct. 30. The baskets will be distributed to needy families on Thanksgiving.

The council voted to purchase

a Bronco, 4-wheel vehicle for the city's community development director from Bob Howe Ford, Dowagiac, for \$8,300.

The vehicle will be used by Gary Carille, who is also parks and recreation director.

A tractor for the cemetery was purchased from the South Bend Gravely Tractor distributor for \$3,300.

The council approved the trade-in of a Borroughs L-8000 computer for an L-9500 computer to be used for billing electrical utilities. The difference in cost after trade-in was \$9,000.

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### CHRYSLER BRIDGMAN

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES  
**SALE ENDS 10-24-75**

**Halloween Pumpkin Light**  
Reg. 1.99 14-in. High  
**NOW \$1.33**  
Spooky Halloween decoration. Sturdy plastic light with bulb. Black and orange. UL approved.

**Realistic Fun Wig**  
Comfortable, Safe, Flame Resistant  
Reg. \$1.07  
**71¢**

**TRICK OR TREAT FAVORITES**  
REG. \$1.47 NOW \$1.07

**BRACH'S HARVEST TREATS**  
REG. \$1.13 NOW 81¢

**BRACH'S PICTURE**  
10 oz. POPS  
REG. 1.13 NOW 81¢

**BRACH'S PARTY PACKS**  
REG. 1.17 NOW 93¢

**The Biggest Selection In Town!**  
**COSTUMES**  
For all ages, all sizes. Choose from storybook characters to historical figures—costumes to delight every girl and boy. Safe to wear.  
**\$1.17**  
Val. 76¢

**MM-Mars Fun Size Candy Bars**  
One Pound Size  
While Quantities Last!  
Our Reg. \$1.21 bag **Only 96¢**

**TRICK OR TREAT CANDY SPECIALS!**

Assorted Slim Jims • 100 Count • Cherry Taffy REG. 1.33	<b>97¢</b>
Big 18-Bar Peppermints • Baby Ruth • Butterfinger REG. 1.33	<b>97¢</b>
Bubble Gum • 62 Pieces • Double Bubble! REG. 83¢	<b>77¢</b>
Wrigley's Treat Gum • 66 Stick Bag • Peppermint Flavors! REG. 1.33	<b>71¢</b>
Rainbow Pops • 80 Pops Bag • Assorted Flavors REG. 1.33	<b>97¢</b>

**Halloween Party Ensembles**  
Plates - Cups - Napkins and Tablecovers  
VALUES TO 79¢ PKG.  
**NOW 39¢**

**Hobo Disguise Set**  
with hat, cigar and bow tie  
Reg. 99¢ **71¢**

**TWEETY POPS**  
55 POPS  
REG. 87¢  
**NOW 53¢**

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There's lots of clean, lean, tender meat in a PORK ROAST FROM SCHNECKS. When you see them you'll know what we mean. They're cut from young, corn fed porkers which our butchers trim of excess fat and bone. ONLY THEN are they weighed and priced. PORK ROAST! An OUTSTANDING VALUE this week at SCHNECKS.

CENTER CUT  
PORK CHOPS  
**\$1.69**  
LB.

McDONALDS  
QUALITY CHEKD  
VANILLA  
ICE CREAM  
**\$1.29**  
GALLON  
LIMIT 4 GAL.

COUNTRY STYLE  
SPARE RIBS  
**\$1.39**  
LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM  
LEG-O-LAMB  
**\$1.39**  
LB.

HORMEL  
SUMMER SAUSAGE  
**\$1.39**  
LB.

ECKRICH  
RING BOLOGNA  
**\$1.19**  
LB.

ECKRICH  
SMOKIE-LINKS  
**89¢**  
12 Oz. Pkg.

WHOLE  
PORK LOINS  
CUT TO ORDER FREE  
**\$1.49**  
LB.

LOIN END  
PORK LOIN ROAST  
**\$1.39**  
LB.

GE. G.E. SOFT WHITE  
LIGHT BULBS  
4 BULB PKG.  
**89¢**  
40, 60  
or  
100 WATT  
LIMIT 4 - 4 PKs.

SARA LEE  
PECAN OR  
BUTTER STREUSEL  
COFFEE CAKES  
10 OZ. WT.  
**\$1.19**

McDONALDS  
SOUR CREAM  
OR  
FRENCH ONION  
CHIP DIP  
8 OZ. CTN.  
**29¢**

ROYAL  
GELATIN  
DESSERT  
3 OZ. PKGS. 8 FLAVORS  
**7 FOR \$1**

WIN SCHULERS  
BAR SCHIPS  
ONION OR GARLIC CHIPS  
5 OZ. BOX  
**59¢**

IMPORTED  
RANDOM PACK  
DATES  
**65¢**  
LB.

WIN SCHULERS  
BAR SCHEEZE  
8 OZ. CTN.  
**79¢**

THANK YOU  
APPLE SAUCE  
35 OZ. JAR  
**49¢**

SWISS MISS  
INSTANT COCOA MIX  
12 - 1 OZ. ENV. BOX  
REGULAR OR MARSHMALLOW  
**99¢**

TUES., WED. AND THURS. ONLY  
BUBBLE UP LEMON LIME  
SODA  
6-10 OZ.  
RETURNABLE  
BOTTLES  
**49¢**  
+ DEP.

HENRI'S  
FRENCH OR TASTEE  
DRESSINGS  
32 OZ. FAMILY  
SIZE  
**\$1.59**

ERA HEAVY  
DUTY  
LIQUID DETERGENT  
64 OZ. KING  
SIZE  
**\$1.89**

DOWNEY FABRIC  
SOFTENER  
64 OZ. KING  
SIZE  
**\$1.39**

CAMPBELL'S  
TOMATO  
SOUP  
10 3/4 OZ. Cans  
**6 FOR \$1**

CRISPY  
CARROTS  
2 LB. BAG  
**35¢**

U.S. NO. 1  
YAMS  
2 LB. FOR  
**39¢**

TASTERS CHOICE  
FREEZE DRIED COFFEE  
REGULAR OR DECAFFINATED  
8 OZ. JAR  
**\$2.59**

PURINA  
LOVIN SPOON FULL  
CAT FOOD 4 VARIETIES  
3 12 1/2 OZ. CANS  
**89¢**

THOMPSON  
SEEDLESS  
GRAPES  
**45¢**  
LB.

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**SCHNECK'S**

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**FOOD—WHOLESALE**

Anyone who promises you that you can save thousands of dollars by purchasing food "wholesale" is getting you in. The markup on food is still among the lowest of all product categories.

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But the National Better Business Bureau and the Federal Trade Commission get new complaints every day from victims of fly-by-night operators.

How do they operate? Well, just for starters, they will quote you some very attractive prices on meat, but they will neglect to mention that they are selling about gross weight rather than net weight (after the meat has been trimmed and banded). They will sell you "prime" and "choice" meat that is anything but. They will have you what they say is a "credit application" to sign, when in fact it is a "credit application" to sign, when in fact it is a "credit application" to sign. And, with a little more you can see it now—you don't! Right? They will seek you out or even three times the regular retail price for your freezer!

As to savings, you can save some money if you have a freezer, simply by buying and storing foods when prices are reasonably low, and by taking advantage of sales. But you don't have to join a "club" to do that.

And even if you don't have a freezer, you can save by taking advantage of the values you will find every day on every shelf at SCHNECK'S.

**ARVIN SCHNECK**





# NEWS OF MARKETS

## Stocks Continue To Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gained ground again today, continuing Monday's rally.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up a fraction, and gainers took a 3-1 lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts reported continuing enthusiasm over the news Monday of a steep rise in the nation's Gross National Product for the third quarter.

The market also benefited from hopes for a prime rate cut soon by its major bank.

Today's early prices included: **Kerr-McGee**, unchanged at 85%; **Citicorp**, up 1/4 at 287; **CPC International**, steady at 43; and **Borden**, up 1/2 at 26.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 10.07 to 842.25, its highest close in nearly three months.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about an 8-5 margin on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index rose .46 to 47.52.

Big Board volume was a modest 13.25 million shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index slipped .11 to 83.27.

## Whirlpool Dividend Is 20 Cents

The board of directors of Whirlpool Corporation meeting Monday declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share on the common stock of the company. The dividend is payable Dec. 31 to holders of common stock of record at the close of business on Dec. 11.

Whirlpool has been paying quarterly dividends of 20 cents a share since 1973 when the dividend was increased from 14.5 cents a share.

## Upjohn Sales Set A Record

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Upjohn Co. had record sales of \$211 million for its latest quarter with net earnings of \$15 million, the company announced Monday.

In 1974, the company reported sales of \$196.4 million with net earnings of \$16.3 million.

For the nine-month period ending Sept. 30, the company reported net earnings of \$53.4 million on sales of \$664.2 million, compared with earnings of \$58.7 million on sales of \$694.8 million last year.

Upjohn manufactures pharmaceuticals, chemicals and agricultural specialties.

## Fruehauf's 3rd Quarter Earnings Up

DETROIT (AP) — Fruehauf Corporation reported third quarter earnings of \$6 million on sales and rentals of \$272.1 million, compared with net earnings of \$3 million on sales and rentals of \$238.5 million for the same quarter in 1974, the company said Monday.

The company also reported net earnings for the nine-month period ending Sept. 30 of \$13.9 million on sales and rentals of \$810.9 million. For the nine-month period of 1974, net earnings were \$11.8 million on sales and rentals of \$806.2 million.

Fruehauf manufactures truck-trailers, containers, auto and truck parts.

## No Side Door For Them

DETROIT (AP) — A group of 35 women marched through the front door of the Detroit Athletic Club Monday, defying a long-standing policy that women must enter the building by the side door. The women, led by Mary Jo Walsh, president of the Detroit chapter of the National Organization for Women, assembled in the lobby at noon and read a resolution protesting the entrance rule. The protest grew out of an incident Thursday when City Councilwoman Maryann Mahaffey arrived at the building for a meeting and was told by a doorman she would be admitted through the "ladies' entrance." She refused to comply, left a note of regret to the meeting officials and left. DAC Executive Manager London Mills later sent Mrs. Mahaffey an apology.

## New York Stocks

As quoted by  
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1975 High	1975 Low	Yesterday's Close	1975 High	1975 Low	Yesterday's Close
49 3/8	27 1/2	35	20 1/2	21 1/2	Int Nick
41 1/4	27	34 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	Int Tel & Tel
34 1/2	26	29 1/2	41	25 1/2	Kennecott
20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	34 1/2	20 1/2	Kresge SS
7 1/4	3 3/4	5 1/4	24 1/2	15 1/2	Kroger
52	43 1/2	48 1/2	18	8 1/2	MacDon't Doug
42 1/4	30 1/2	37			
22	8 1/2	18 1/2	68	43	Minn. Mining
28 1/2	12 1/2	18 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	Marcor
7 1/2	2 1/2	5 1/2	15	8 1/2	Nat Gypsum
20 1/4	11 1/2	17 1/4	24 1/2	2 1/2	No. Central
40 1/4	24 1/2	38 1/2	28 1/2	14 1/2	Olin Corp
31 1/2	15 1/2	28 1/2	24 1/2	1 1/2	Pa. Central
15 1/2	9	15 1/2	24 1/2	1 1/2	Phillip Pet
110 1/4	81 1/4	87 1/4	35 1/2	37	Raytheon
37 1/2	26	35 1/2	21 1/2	10 1/2	Reynold
14 1/2	7 1/2	14 1/2	24 1/2	14 1/2	Reynold
50 1/2	36	43 1/2	60 1/2	49 1/2	Seals Rob
46 1/2	29 1/2	37	74 1/2	48 1/2	Shell Oil
19 1/2	8 1/2	18 1/2	57 1/2	37 1/2	Simplicity Pat
28 1/2	22 1/2	28 1/2	19	8 1/2	Sperry R
84	58 1/2	90 1/2	48 1/2	23 1/2	Std Oil Cal
133 1/2	87 1/2	118 1/2	33	22	Std Oil Ind
118	63	102 1/2	33 1/2	36	Toledyne
28 1/2	24 1/2	28 1/2	23 1/2	9 1/2	Trex
34 1/2	28 1/2	34 1/2	23 1/2	12 1/2	TWA
43 1/2	32 1/2	43 1/2	33 1/2	12 1/2	Union-Camp
32 1/2	23 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	37 1/2	Uni Carbide
27 1/2	15 1/2	26 1/2	99 1/2	40 1/2	Unifed Foods
34 1/2	31 1/2	34 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	Unimay
26	16 1/2	26	10	6 1/2	U.S. Steel
17 1/2	10 1/2	17 1/2	18	10 1/2	Worm Lambert
33 1/2	21 1/2	33 1/2	71 1/2	38 1/2	West Un Tel
21 1/2	12 1/2	20 1/2	38 1/2	21	Westhouse
16 1/2	10 1/2	16 1/2	15 1/2	9 1/2	Woolworth
27 1/2	15 1/2	27 1/2	12	9 1/2	Zenith Rad
30 1/2	19 1/2	30 1/2	15 1/2	9 1/2	
61 1/2	34 1/2	61 1/2	25 1/2	10	

## LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by  
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1975 High	1975 Low	Yesterday's Close
56 1/4	28 1/2	47 1/2
45	21 1/2	44 1/2
34 1/4	22 1/2	27
19 1/4	12 1/2	18 1/2
23 1/2	12 1/2	20 1/2
17 1/2	12 1/2	14 1/2
11 1/2	7 1/2	10 1/2
12 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2
14 1/2	8 1/2	12 1/2
10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
29 1/2	16 1/2	21 1/2
30 1/2	18	20 1/2
29 1/4	15 1/2	25 1/2
13	7 1/2	9

## LINKED TIRES

## Michigan Building Anti-Erosion Device

MICHIGAN — An experimental erosion control device is now being constructed on a 280-foot stretch of Lake Michigan shoreline here by Michiana employees.

If successful, the device could be a model for considerably cheaper erosion control methods than now being used.

Robert Dixon, a village councilman in charge of lake erosion problems, said the device, a rubber tire revetment, could probably be installed at a cost of \$20 or less per shoreline foot. Other types of erosion control devices now being used on the lake cost in the neighborhood of \$100 per shoreline foot, he said, and are often too expensive for individual property owners to install.

Construction of the experimental device is expected to be completed later this week, said Dixon.

The experimental device will be studied this winter by the village and the University of Michigan's coastal zone laboratory. If it works well, it will be recommended as an economical way for shoreline property owners to reduce the effects of erosion, said Dixon.

The device consists of eight rows of rubber tire modules — 18 tires to a module — chained together with double links of 3/4-inch chain.

The tires form a mattress which is anchored with cement filled steel drums sunk in the lake and is held in place with steel poles on the shore side.

It is located along Lake Shore drive, running north of the Tahomah street intersection for about 280 feet.

Erosion along that stretch has jeopardized buried electrical and gas utilities, said Dixon, and if allowed to continue could result in damage to the street.

The village has spent \$6,000 for materials for the project, said Dixon. Installation of the device is a temporary measure being taken until federal funds are available for a permanent breakwater.

The rubber tire revetment is the first of this type to be constructed on the Great Lakes, said Dixon.

Sheriff's Det. Fred Reeves and Dan Russell said a third juvenile, a 16-year-old boy, is being sought and a warrant has been issued for another youth in connection with the incidents.

They reported one of the juveniles was taken into custody by Baroda-Lake township Police Chief John Harner on Elm Valley road north of Gallien about 11 a.m. A pickup truck, matching the description of one stolen from Walter Nitz, First street, Baroda, taken earlier in the morning, was chased a short distance and a juvenile apprehended. A second

girl, weighing 4 pounds, 2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wisneski, South Haven at 9:13 a.m. Saturday.

ADMISSIONS  
BENTON HARBOR — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:  
Benton Harbor — Linda Freeman, 978 South Crystal; Bobby Swinton, 840 Ogden.  
Dowagiac — Raymond Harrison, route 1.

BIRTH  
BENTON HARBOR — A boy weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyfinger, 1158 Pearl, at 8:28 a.m. Monday.

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## Sunshine Is About To End

Southwestern — Lower Michigan — Through Wednesday: variable cloudiness. Low 70s. Low tonight low to mid 40s. High Wednesday mid to upper 60s. Winds: west to northwest around 10 miles an hour tonight and west to northwest 10 to 15 miles an hour Wednesday.

WEATHER PICTURE  
The highest temperature in Michigan Monday was 87 at Grand Rapids. The lowest was 33 at Marquette.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 51. The low was 17.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 81 in 1920. The lowest was 17 in 1974.

The sun sets today at 6:43 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:54 a.m. and sets Wednesday at 6:41 p.m.

The moon rises today at 7:29 p.m., sets Wednesday at 10:14 a.m. and rises Wednesday at 8:09 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected sites:

	High	Low
Alpena, pty cldy	61	40
Detroit, pty cldy	63	50
Escautaba, pty cldy	54	44
Flint, clear	62	55
G.Rapids, clear	67	47
Houghton Lk. pty cldy	59	50
Jackson, clear	63	52
Lansing, clear	64	49
Marquette, pty cldy	63	33
Muskegon, pty cldy	61	54
Pellston, pty cldy	59	45

## EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Chance of showers Thursday through Saturday. Mild Thursday and Friday and cooler Saturday. Highs 50s and 60s Thursday, 60s Friday and mid 40s to mid 50s Saturday. Lows 40s Thursday, and Friday and 30s to near 40 Saturday.

## 70-Day Strike Ends In Kazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Some union members were to resume work today at the Brundage Co. after the firm settled a 70-day strike and decided not to abandon its Kalamazoo operation.

There was no immediate indication how many members of United Steelworkers Local 6373 would return. The local has 130 members but 45 were laid off before the strike started Aug. 10. During the strike, some machinery used in about 36 jobs was moved to another plant.

The company announced Oct. 8 it was leaving Kalamazoo because of the long strike. Production of blowers for heating and cooling equipment was to be moved to other plants owned by the Torin Corp. of Torrington, Conn.

Union and Torin Corp. officials reached agreement on a three-year pact, saying Brundage will remain in Kalamazoo. But the agreement says more operations and equipment may be moved if the company decides the moves are desirable.

As part of the agreement, the strikers voted 52 to 35 to accept a contract they rejected earlier. The contract calls for hourly wage increases of 92 cents over the next three years. It also boosts pension benefits.

The union sought increases of 65 cents per hour during a one-year contract.

## Liquidation Firm Buys Diamond Reo

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Diamond Reo, the nation's 10th largest truck manufacturer before it was declared bankrupt, was sold Monday for \$11 million to an Ohio firm specializing in company liquidations.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Edward Benson said he asked officials from Consolidated International, of Columbus, Ohio, what they plan for the Lansing firm, but received no indication.

Consolidated International, which had the high bid of \$11,050,000, was one of two bidders for the bulk of Diamond Reo's assets. The other was identified as International Fasteners Research of Los Angeles, Calif.

Benson identified both firms as liquidators. He said the Los Angeles firm started the bidding at just over \$8 million.

Since Diamond Reo was declared bankrupt May 30, there have been a variety of reports about potential purchasers. One of those, James Duncan, a private investment broker from Okemos, attended the sale Monday but offered no bid.

Attorneys said Monday the sale included Diamond Reo's inventory valued at more than \$27 million. The firm listed assets of almost \$38 million while owing almost \$40 million when it filed with the court last December.

Diamond Reo once was Lansing's third largest industrial employer with a work force of more than 1,800.

## LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP  
BUCHANAN, MICH.  
No. 1 Soybeans 4.00 down 3  
No. 2 Barley 1.54 steady  
No. 2 Ear Corn 2.40 up 2  
No. 2 Shelled Corn 2.45 up 2  
No. 2 Wheat 3.00 up 8  
No. 2 New Wheat 3.74 up 5  
New Oats 1.28 steady  
Rye 2.00 steady  
These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

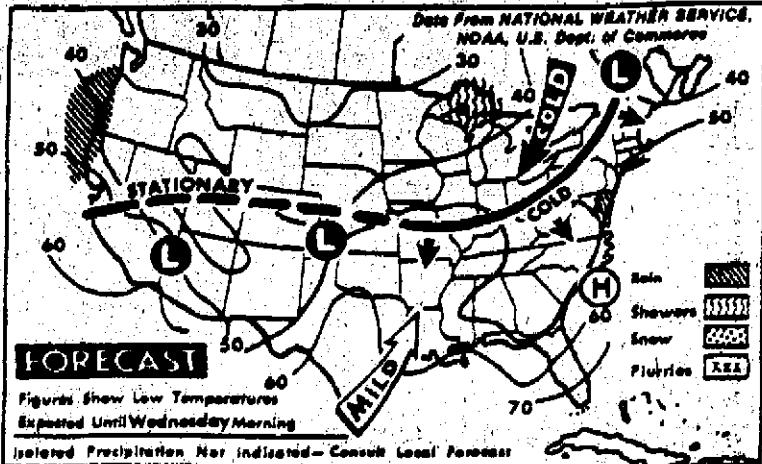
## Police Say 2 Arrests Clear Up Theft Cases

Berrien sheriff's officers said apprehension of two juvenile Baroda boys Monday resulted in clearing up cases of four stolen vehicles over the last three weeks and two burglaries which occurred yesterday.

Sheriff's Det. Fred Reeves and Dan Russell said a third juvenile, a 16-year-old boy, is being sought and a warrant has been issued for another youth in connection with the incidents.

They reported one of the juveniles was taken into custody by Baroda-Lake township Police Chief John Harner on Elm Valley road north of Gallien about 11 a.m. A pickup truck, matching the description of one stolen from Walter Nitz, First street, Baroda, taken earlier in the morning, was chased a short distance and a juvenile apprehended. A second

girl, weighing 4 pounds, 2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wisneski, South Haven at 9:13 a.m. Saturday.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Little precipitation is predicted across the country today by the National Weather Service. Rain is forecast for the coast of Oregon and northern California and showers are forecast for the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. (AP Wirephoto)

## Baroda Township Objects To Drainage Assessment

BARODA — Baroda township board and several property owners protested the proposed township assessment for the clearing of Hickory Creek drain at the board's meeting last night.

Orland Mead, supervisor, proposed that a delegation attend the Thursday meeting of the Berrien county board of commissioners where the assessment roll is to be considered.

Mead said the township has an assessment of 6,290 per cent of the drain at large which drains parts of Oronoko, Buchanan and Wecaw townships in addition to Baroda.

Property owners in Baroda township are being charged a total of \$18,172 for the drain cleaning project, and the township government's share has been set at \$3,022, according to Emil Nitz, township clerk.

Property owners questioned the Berrien county drain commission's reasoning for the assessments, saying they ranged from 50 cents to \$50 per acre. Board members in reviewing the assessment roll pointed out that two parcels of land located side by side on Browntown road were charged \$122 for two acres and \$24 for 10.7 acres.

In other business the board approved a contract with T & E Enterprises, Sawyer, for rubbish and garbage pick-up in the township and village for \$1,350 a month, a \$50 a month increase over last year.

Ted Holt, owner of T & E, reported fall pick-up for large rubbish items will be as follows: Saturday, Oct. 25, Baroda village; Saturday, Nov. 1, Shawnee road and south to the township line, and Saturday, Nov. 8, north of Shawnee road. He said only articles too large for regular pick-up, not including lumber, tree limbs or junk cars, will be collected.

Authorization was given to Leonard Tollas, fire chief, to purchase 200 feet of fire hose for \$200 and four cans of foam for \$109 for the fire department.

Board members approved the purchase of approximately 20 trees to be planted in the

ADMISSIONS  
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:  
Buchanan — Myra Duley, 309 North Detroit.  
Beloit, Wis. — Ethel Pohl, 403 Portland.

Gallen — Etrun Carpenter, route 1, Box 298-A.  
Niles — Emma Payne — 2261 Mulder drive.

ADMISSIONS  
BENTON HARBOR — Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:  
Watervliet — John Aho, route 3, Box 63; Fred Backus, 305 Crescent.  
Bangor — Afelia Hernandez, 411 Union.  
Decatur James Griffin, Route 1, Box 224.  
Hartford — Debra Teeters, route 2, Mrs. Loma Hollingsworth, route 1, Box 16-A.

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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
Houses For Sale 7

**COMMERCIAL - 3 ACRES**  
US 31 - SCOTTDALE  
4 BEDRM. - RANCH HOME  
HEATED POOL  
FIREPLACE in carpeted living room, full basement has rec. room, 2 car garage. Owner will finance on reasonable terms. CALL US! RICHARD REAL ESTATE, 930-3300

**CONDOMINIUM-TOWN HOUSES**  
Legendary Living  
Starting Under \$22,000!

**MODEL** Daily 1-4 P.M.  
Hours: Sun. 1-4 P.M.

**Camelot Place**  
Condominiums of St. Joseph  
Ph. 429-4400-429-2246  
1908 S. Cleveland, St. Joseph

**DILLINGHAM**  
REAL ESTATE

**FAIRPLAIN N.E.**  
The exterior of this bedroom ranch home is a "cutie" aluminum. Located convenient to shopping and Fairplain N.E. elementary school on a nicely landscaped lot with many shade trees. The full basement has a finished recreation room. Modern gas furnace and water heater and connected to the Twp. sewer, \$18,000 on FHA or VA terms.

**WOODED DUNES**  
Surround this excellent bi-level home in the City of Bridgman yet in a rustic area west of 194 not far from the lake. Only 7 years old it has attractive exterior of brick and cedar, sliding glass doors opening out to a balcony, and an in-ground swimming pool to enjoy next summer. There are four bedrooms, 3 baths, modern kitchen with built-in, formal dining, family room with fireplace and 2 car garage. Priced in the 70's.

**RAVINE SETTING**  
A large, level, well landscaped backyard borders a ravine which offers privacy. Located in St. Joe Twp., St. Joseph Schools yet close to the city. The home offers 2 bedrooms, a living room, fireplace, a pretty pine paneling wall to wall carpeting, carpet and partial basement. Already hooked up to water and sewer. \$24,900 is the price.

"Buy or sell thru Dillingham and have a happy day."

**DILLINGHAM**  
983-6371  
Member of Multiple Listing System

**REALTOR**  
MLS

**fake Michigan REALTY**  
983-6385

**1 ACRE-WOOD SETTING**  
and located in Berrien Springs School District. 2 bedroom ranch home with carpeted living room, 13x22.8, carpeted dining 11x18, 10x13, spacious kitchen 11x18 with dining area, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with finished rooms, hot water heat, new TV, floor, new gutters, roof 2 yrs. old, central air and attached 2 car garage. Owners moving out of state. Listed at \$35,000.

**IN THE COUNTRY-1.1 ACRE**  
2-bedroom home located on Benton Center Rd. with large kitchen and many cupboards, dining room, living room, full bath, sewing room, full basement with newer furnace, barn and 2 car garage. There has been some remodeling done and has just been fully insulated. Priced right at \$19,800.

**JUST LISTED**  
this sharp 3 bedroom mobile home in Lakeshore area. Carpeted living room, kitchen (range and refrigerator included). Home is only 2 yrs. old-12,000. Listed at \$9900 with \$1200 down and take over payments. Be the First to see this one-call today!

904 Main St.,  
St. Joseph, Mich.  
983-6385  
Evenings

Bob W. Brown... 429-4965  
Dorothy E. Miller... 429-4967  
Donna S. Miller... 429-4968  
Ray Bailey... 429-4969

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
Houses For Sale 7

**Country Location**  
No. 215... Comes with this lovely 3 bedroom ranch style home with spacious rooms, hardwood floors. Wall-to-wall carpet, gas heat, covered patio, 2-car garage, low taxes and all located in a very quiet area. \$21,900. Call Today!!

**SISTER LAKES**  
No. 116... Lake access comes with this sharp 3 bedroom aluminum ranch home. Full basement, 2 car garage. Large 100'x100' lot with several large shade trees. If you're a fisherman at heart, then this is for you! \$23,400.

**SOUTH HAVEN**  
No. 983... Most desirable 4 bedroom 2-story home that has been remodeled with all new carpet, plaster and woodwork; 1 1/2 baths; gas heat, garage and low taxes. \$21,500. Call today!

**LAKESHORE SCHOOLS**  
No. 287... Perfect starter home with 2 bedrooms and newly listed. Situated on a large half acre with garage and 6 fruit trees. Priced to sell at \$14,900. So call today!

**STEVENSVILLE**  
No. 51... Lovely 3 bedroom family sized ranch home with a large kitchen, full walk-out basement, modern gas heat and much more. Close to shopping and priced right at \$25,900. Call today!

**JUST LISTED**  
No. 117... Nice 3 bedroom aluminum sided home with 1 1/4 acres. Large living room, modern kitchen, gas heat, workshop and more, located in the Coloma schools and priced to sell at \$21,900. So call 983-1585 today!

**PRODUCTION FRUIT FARM**  
No. 496... 43 acres of grapes, apples, cherries, plums; 300 grove heaters are negotiable. Apples and grapes have just reached maturity. \$36,000. Cash or land contract terms!

**EXECUTIVE LIVING**  
No. 887... In this 3 bedroom brick ranch style home which was custom built around a lovely landscaped in-ground pool. This exceptional home has custom fitted carpeting thru-out, a large living room with wood-burning fireplace and built-in T.V., formal dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms with plenty of closet space and built-in storage, 2 full baths, a well-planned modern kitchen with appliances and a first floor laundry room, plus a 2-car garage with electric door openers. This fine home could be just what you're looking for, so call 983-1585 to see this charming home priced at \$45,800.

**Berrien County's Most Recommended Real Estate Firm!**

**Berrien real estate service**  
104 MAIN ST. - ST. JOSEPH, MICH.  
983-1585

**FISTER AND COMPANY**

**PLEASE TO THE PUMPKIN**  
No. 1578... Give your family something to cheer about when they see this 4 bedroom, 2 story, 2 bath home. It features include a beautiful view of Lake Michigan, carpeted sunken family room with deck and gas grill, formal and informal dining, built-in kitchen, and maintenance-free aluminum siding. Just listed and priced to sell at \$36,900. St. Joe City.

**PRICE DROPPED \$2,000**  
No. 1901... Be moved in by Christmas to burn the yellowed log in your authentic wood-burning fireplace in the huge 30 ft. living room with wall to wall plush carpeting. This quaint 2-story features 4 bedrooms, formal dining, two car garage and full basement with rec. room. Walking distance to children's play park, redwood fenced-in back yard, garden spot and screened-in porch off formal dining area. Minimum down payment necessary to assume existing mortgage. Immediate possession. \$25,900!!

**BE MOVED IN FOR THANKSGIVING FEASTS**  
No. 1578... and it couldn't be better than this immaculate 3 bedroom brick and aluminum rancher in St. Joe with a huge country style 20 foot kitchen with all built-in appliances. Wall to wall carpeting even covers a huge basement rec-room, paneled and beautifully finished. Huge fenced yard with redwood, and superb landscaping. 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage and peaceful location. Transferred owner says "sell" and priced it only in the low thirties. Lakeshore schools.

**4 BEDROOM 2 STORY IN ST. JOSEPH**  
No. 1511... If your family would enjoy living near beautiful Lake Michigan, this is the home for you to consider at \$18,900. It's attributes include 4 sizable bedrooms, big out-in kitchen, formal dining room, gas forced air heating system and full basement. This home has had tender loving care through the years and is in good condition.

**A SUPER OFFERING-\$15,900!**  
No. 1578... You'll agree when you see this 3 bedroom ranch with over 1200 sq. feet of living area, which includes a paneled living room, extra large kitchen and dining area, good-sized bedrooms, rec. room in basement, the location is close to schools and shopping. This won't last long, so call today for a showing.

**LOOKING FOR ATMOSPHERE?**  
No. 1577... If you want something different, call on this one. Three bedrooms off a balcony, master bath, living room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace, separate dining, lower family room with sliding doors out to patio, 2-car garage. St. Joe Schools! Mid 30's.

**TALK ABOUT A VIEW!**  
No. 1575... You sure can get one through the large living room window of this brick home. Situated on a high bluff overlooking Lake Michigan and surrounded by large, mature trees, this peaceful setting leaves nothing to be desired. Three large bedrooms, two fireplaces, garage, basement, central air conditioning, plus a separate studio with over 800 sq. ft. of hobby area for the professional—or the tinkerer. Studio is a complete livable unit and could be rented out as a comfortable home. Call us to see this lovely home, priced in the high forties.

**EXECUTIVE HOME ATOP A HILL**  
No. 1504... This brick home sits atop a hill overlooking 15 acres, a pond, and also a serene creek runs through the property. 20x32 pole barn: Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, patio, carpeting, 2-car garage and basement electric heat. Part wooded area, and priced at \$66,900. Callen schools. Call John Chapin at 429-3501.

**WE LOVE THIS ONE- YOU WILL TOO!**  
No. 1812... Owner moving away, will consider reasonable offer. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large paneled family room with Ben Franklin fireplace. Room through this split level and you will love what you see! In-ground 30x30 swimming pool and also, an extra lot giving you approximately 1/4 acre. Located near Lakeshore high school. Priced at \$45,900.

**ATTENTION, FIRST HOME BUYERS!**  
No. 1946... Three or 4 bedroom aluminum ranch located in Lincoln Township on a 1/2 acre lot can be yours if you act immediately! This home is only three years old, and is in very good condition. Assumable mortgage.

**FISTER AND COMPANY**  
"THE FRIENDLY PROFESSIONALS"

**983-7395**  
2040 MAIN AVE., ST. JOSEPH

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
Houses For Sale 7

**REDUCED TO \$16,900**  
**BRICK RANCHER**  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, in cabinet kitchen, oak floors for use, gas heat, full basement, lovely tree lined street, immediate possession. Will consider offer.  
**LAKESHORE 925-8233**

**EXECUTIVE SPECIAL**  
**REDUCED \$9000**  
No. 8456... Just newly listed off Wadena in North Lincoln school and St. Joe high school district. Huge all brick rambling rancher is only 2 years old features a huge semi-private lot with shade trees of a grown apple tree. All carpeted, picture window living room. Huge first floor family room over 30 ft. long with shun, sliding glass doors leading out to scenic backyard and large cement patio. Has an impressive brick fireplace also wall to wall carpeting. Lots of custom built cabinets in convenient kitchen, built-in range, oven, automatic dishwasher and vent fan, big bath, also a large master bath with vanity & mirror. Plenty closet space in all 3 first floor bedrooms also 3 more finished bedrooms in full basement. They have carpeting, ceilings and walls are finished—too. Also a finished basement recreation room carpeting included. Big two car attached garage. Modern heat. This gracious home is now vacant has 1700 sq. ft. of living area and now priced for a fast sale at only \$30,900!

**NEAR LAKE 1 ACRE LAKESHORE SCHOOL**  
Off Ridge Road, huge 300 ft. road frontage and 100 ft. deep over 1 acre building site, good sandy soil ideal for basements. Has many pretty grown shade trees. Well depth approx. 80 ft. has private Lake Michigan beach rights. Priced to sell at \$7200!

**REDUCED \$9000!!**  
**NEWER 3 BED. & 5 ACRES**  
No. 8473... Has a scenic wooded view of Rush Lake from your own 5 1/2 acres of land. Includes a big well-built barn, ideal for horses. The all aluminum sided ranch home is less than 3 years old, almost like new. Has a huge picture window living room 13.5 x 23 ft. Includes a brick fireplace. All three bedrooms are at least 12 ft. long, master bedroom is 12x16 with a convenient half bath. Lots of closets. Also a huge full master bath. Truly a sharp country style kitchen, 12x24 ft. Has expensive custom built oak cabinets & a large dining area. Has telephone jacks. All thermopane windows. Huge full, all concrete poured basement with a 2nd, brick fireplace. A 300 gal. gas tank & pump stay. This lovely home has approx. 1500 sq. ft. of area and a real buy now at only \$34,900!!

**Red Carpet REALTY**

**NO. 544... LAKESHORE 88** fenced acres of beautiful rolling pasture land with pond and Paw Paw River frontage. A rented home for help or extra income. Large barn and out buildings. Main house has had extensive remodeling in Spanish decor with 3 bedrooms and family room. Plenty of room for the kids to play inside or out. Call Now.  
\$79,900.

**NO. 571... SUE'S STYLISH COMFORT** If these are 3 items that are a must for your new home, look no further! This all aluminum rancher on 3 acres offers expansive living at a great price. Some of the outstanding features of this home are wall to wall carpeting throughout, 2 fireplaces, fully equipped built-in kitchen, 2 car attached garage. These features plus many others make the home. The buyers dream at ONLY \$34,900. Call Barb Washburn TODAY 429-5105.

**NO. 576... ONE ACRE PLUS** nestled in the pines backing up to a ravine. This house and grounds are a real show place. Total brick, bay window, air conditioned, automatic garage door opener, underground sprinklers, patio, gas grill and more. Must see this to believe, seller would part with it. St. Joe schools and priced for only \$34,900. Call Sue Williams to see.

**NO. 582... LAND CONTRACT \$3,500** down 80% interest \$100.00 monthly buys this 20 acre parcel with underground tiling running to creek in back. 5 acres productive grapes plus 15 acres good farm land. Full price \$19,900. Call Sue Williams for more information.

**NO. 591... 3.7 BOWLING ACRES** overlooking St. Joseph river in Royalton Twp., St. Joseph Schools. Ideal for your dream home, small farm for horses.  
\$15,000.

**NO. 584... TWO BUILDING LOTS** with private subdivision boat access to beautiful Little Crooked Lake located in the placid CABLE LAKE SHORES area of SISTER LAKES. Call Carol Oriska at 429-4966 for more information. Each lot priced at a low... \$3,500.

**OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.**

**AFTER HOURS CALL:**  
Carol Oriska 429-4966  
Bob Washburn 429-5105  
Sue Williams 429-9631  
Bob Washburn 429-5105

**EXCLUSIVE BY**  
**NEWMAN**  
REAL ESTATE  
**429-1545**  
2628 W. John Beers, Stevensville

**429-1518**

**HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST NEWS?**

**Real Estate Vet Turning Reins Over**

**TOTZKE REAL ESTATE**

**Real Estate Vet Turning Reins Over**

**TOTZKE REAL ESTATE**

In case you haven't heard Totzke Real Estate has a new home and Tom Totzke and Dick Voss have officially taken over the reins of the business!

That some professional service you've come to know over the past 40 years is still available, from a brand new address. We're now located at 5661 Cleveland Avenue near John Beers road in Stevensville.

Call on Tom or Dick or any of the nine professional real estate people on our staff for your home buying or selling needs...

P.S. Watch for our super special open house coming soon at our new home in Stevensville.

**LOVELY WIFE WANTED**  
No. 170... With family and charming husband to occupy this dreamy home featuring 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 half baths, all appliances, kitchen and recreation room with wet bar. Double garage and the 3 acre lot is sprinkled with large trees, shrubs & vines with walk-out patio, sliding glass doors from the eating area to the outside overlooking your own 185' frontage on Lake Chapin with private dock & boat launch. For an adventure and your opportunity is now.

**10 ACRE PARCELS OF UNspoiled LAND**  
No. 213... In Berrien Springs school area. Beautiful land in its natural state, trees, hills, valleys, small spring fed lake, woodshed, pines, big timber - it's all here. A truly peaceful setting and owner will hold a land contract. Call right now for more information.

**TOTZKE REALTOR**

**STEVENSVILLE 429-3266**  
5661 Cleveland Ave. • Near John Beers

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
Houses For Sale 7

**REDUCED TO \$16,900**  
**BRICK RANCHER**  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, in cabinet kitchen, oak floors for use, gas heat, full basement, lovely tree lined street, immediate possession. Will consider offer.  
**LAKESHORE 925-8233**

**EXECUTIVE SPECIAL**  
**REDUCED \$9000**  
No. 8456... Just newly listed off Wadena in North Lincoln school and St. Joe high school district. Huge all brick rambling rancher is only 2 years old features a huge semi-private lot with shade trees of a grown apple tree. All carpeted, picture window living room. Huge first floor family room over 30 ft. long with shun, sliding glass doors leading out to scenic backyard and large cement patio. Has an impressive brick fireplace also wall to wall carpeting. Lots of custom built cabinets in convenient kitchen, built-in range, oven, automatic dishwasher and vent fan, big bath, also a large master bath with vanity & mirror. Plenty closet space in all 3 first floor bedrooms also 3 more finished bedrooms in full basement. They have carpeting, ceilings and walls are finished—too. Also a finished basement recreation room carpeting included. Big two car attached garage. Modern heat. This gracious home is now vacant has 1700 sq. ft. of living area and now priced for a fast sale at only \$30,900!

**NEAR LAKE 1 ACRE LAKESHORE SCHOOL**  
Off Ridge Road, huge 300 ft. road frontage and 100 ft. deep over 1 acre building site, good sandy soil ideal for basements. Has many pretty grown shade trees. Well depth approx. 80 ft. has private Lake Michigan beach rights. Priced to sell at \$7200!

**REDUCED \$9000!!**  
**NEWER 3 BED. & 5 ACRES**  
No. 8473... Has a scenic wooded view of Rush Lake from your own 5 1/2 acres of land. Includes a big well-built barn, ideal for horses. The all aluminum sided ranch home is less than 3 years old, almost like new. Has a huge picture window living room 13.5 x 23 ft. Includes a brick fireplace. All three bedrooms are at least 12 ft. long, master bedroom is 12x16 with a convenient half bath. Lots of closets. Also a huge full master bath. Truly a sharp country style kitchen, 12x24 ft. Has expensive custom built oak cabinets & a large dining area. Has telephone jacks. All thermopane windows. Huge full, all concrete poured basement with a 2nd, brick fireplace. A 300 gal. gas tank & pump stay. This lovely home has approx. 1500 sq. ft. of area and a real buy now at only \$34,900!!

**HILL REALTY**  
3-5513

**Real Estate Brokers**

**HAND REAL ESTATE**  
US-31 NORTH (600 1741)  
BENTON HARBOR, PH. 929-4307

**Houses For Sale 7**

**FOR SALE** - 48 acres in Covert area. With large concrete, 3 mi. north of Coloma. Will divide in half. Lloyd Coleman, South Haven. 427-484.

**35 ACRES LOCATED ON NAPIER**. Modern home & out buildings. Some 60 plus acres. With water. Call 429-7715 off. 6 P.M.

**Lots For Sale 10**

**GOING TO BUILD?**  
Choose lots, take your choice, city water and sewer in street and sold in full. We can help arrange financing. Call Kovach Real Estate Inc. 429-1531

**RIVER LOTS**  
Ideal fishing, boating, swimming  
**REIMERS 429-5433**

**BY OWNER** - Lot zoned 40's. Sewer & water. Excellent location in St. Joseph Township. \$7500. Phone 1-499-1423.

**SEE THIS UNUSUAL LOT** - Build now or later. Stevensville area. Quiet-Ravine-Trees. Call owner 983-6147.

**Business Places 12**

**PET SHOP** - In Buffalo Creek. Selling out. With large concrete, 3 mi. north of Coloma. Will divide in half. Lloyd Coleman, South Haven. 427-484.

**Lake, River and Resort 13**

**BUY A LAKE LOT**  
At Paw Lake. Cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed clear title. CURTIS COATES NO 8-471

**BALDWIN**

**CHARMING LAKE FRONT**  
home on Lake Chapin in Berrien Springs. Three bedrooms plus den. Two car garage. Priced at \$32,600. Family room with jalousie windows. Large Maple trees on this beautiful lot.

**BUILDING SITE**  
lovely country setting with access to Lake Chapin. Priced at \$5,000.

**BUN BALDWIN CO.**  
TWIN CITIES 473-4131  
4445 BRIDGMAN 465-6843

**Wanted To Buy 15**

**APARTMENT HOMES WANTED**  
ST. JOSEPH-BENTON HARBOR AREAS, ANY CONDITION 429-2295

**AN ACRE OR A LOT** in trade for better space equipment, in country or lake area. Ph. 725-0962.

**FOR FAST RESULTS TRY CLASSIFIED ADS**

**RENTALS**

**Furnished Apartments 16**

**FURNISHED CABINS FOR RENT**  
Small security wanted. Children & pets welcome. Ph. 468-9524

**2 ROOM MODERN APT.** - No pets. Sec. Dep. \$75.00. No. of St. Joe on US 31. Call 925-4241

**BERRIEN SPRINGS** - Partially furnished lower apt. near town. Security deposit, call 471-1784

**ALL NECESSITIES FURNISHED**  
1 EFFICIENCY, 1 sleeping room. WILCO-PAW LOT. Ph. 448-0801

**IN FAIRPLAIN** - Upper Mod. 2 rm. apt. nice for 1 person, all util. paid except elec. Ph. 725-6700 for appt.

**2 BEDRM. DUPLEX**  
\$180  
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Completely furnished (including dishes) for 1 person or \$170 for couple. 4 miles S. of St. Joe. FREE indoor tennis membership. CHILDREN & PETS WELCOME. Call: CHALET ON THE LAKE, 429-5285

**KITCHENETTE** - 1 1/2 rooms, compl. furn. includes living, dining, kitchen, bath. Rent \$100.00. Ph. 468-8282

**WATERVLIET** - Portables, Furn.; 2 Bedrm. Apt. Heat & Elec. Arr. \$140. Mo. Call 429-8847

**HARTFORD**, 1 bedrm. 1 1/2 rm. living, dining area, built in kitchen, tile bath. Owner leaving the area. Adults only. Sec. Dep. Ph. 725-7328

**COLOMA AREA, 3 ROOMS** - Utilities furnished. Sec. Dep. & Ref. Req. Ph. 468-0807

**KITCHENETTE AND 1 BEDRM.** apt. located at St. Joe on US 31. Sec. Dep. \$100.00. Ph. 468-8282

**ST. JOE NEWLY DECORATED**  
Adults, all utilities furn. except elec. rent \$50.00. Ph. 928 Mo. Ph. 928-0805

**Unfurnished Apartments 17**

**1 ROOMS & BATH** - An offering furnished, 2nd floor, B.H. 1400 month. Phone 928-1040

**RENTALS**

**Unfurnished Apartments 17**

**THE BLUFFS LUXURY APTS. OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN**  
COMBINE HOLIDAY & AIR CONDITIONING  
**CORNER APT. Avail.**  
1 BEDROOM FROM \$85  
2 BEDROOM FROM \$100  
3 BEDROOM FROM \$125  
265 LAKESHORE DRIVE  
429-4461

**LAKESHORE AREA** - 1 bedroom duplex with wall to wall carpet, stove, ref., air cond., garage, patio & yard. \$180 per month call 429-5818

**IN HARTFORD DELUXE** - 2 bedroom duplex with wall to wall carpet, stove, ref., air cond., garage, patio & yard. \$175 mo. 2 months rent in advance.

**4 ROOM APT.** - \$55 every 2 weeks. Steam heat & gas included. Call in person 226 Tenthreden, Benton; 3 & 12 daily.

**CLEAN ATTRACTIVE** - 2 BR lower apt. Nice neighborhood, nice carpeting. St. Joe. No pets. Sec. Dep. 983-4027

**IN WATERVLIET** - 2 bedroom; also 2 bedroom apartment. Phone 468-3477

**2 BEDRM. DUPLEX**  
\$150  
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY for 1 person or \$140 for couple, 4 miles S. of St. Joe. FREE indoor tennis membership. CHILDREN & PETS WELCOME. Call: CHALET ON THE LAKE, 429-5285

**DELUXE DUPLEX**  
Look at all these features... 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, wood burning fireplace, air conditioning, 2 car attached garage. FREE indoor tennis membership. CHILDREN & PETS WELCOME. South of Twp 5, 2040 month. Ph. 429-5285

**1 BEDRM. DUPLEX** - Glenfield area. New carpet, new stove, new ref., new bath. Gas heat. Top privacy. Safe parking. \$100. Lease-Dep. 983-3719

**2 BEDRM. UPPER** - Shows, ref., tile, carpeted, heat, hot water, cooling for \$140. 1 yr. lease. \$165 mo. \$165 dep. Call between 4 & 6 p.m. 983-0345 or answering service Ph. 725-2507

**RIDGE VIEW APTS.** Convenient downtown Stevensville location. 2 bedroom apt. \$175. Call 429-5245

**B.H. NEWLY DECOR APT.** - Large 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 rm., 1 1/2 rm. & 1 1/2 rm. with stove & ref., \$150 monthly, util. extra. Call 429-5245

**COLOMA** - Nice 2 bedroom, adults only \$145 month including heat, stove, refrigerator, garage & driveway. References. Phone after 6 p.m. 429-4972

**ST. JOE 3 ROOM UPPER** Heat, water, stove, ref., garage. \$125. Sec. Dep. No pets. Ph. 983-4027 evenings

**ONE BEDROOM UNFURN.** APT. All util. 128 Church St. N.H. 983-2343

**WATERVLIET, NEW 2 BEDROOM**  
upper apt. carpeted apt. \$150 per mo. Ph. 468-3477

**FREE HEAT**  
All rentals include FREE heat for heat, cooking and hot water.  
**LAKESHORE APTS.**  
2 BR. - 1000 LAKESHORE DRIVE ON THE LAKE or LAKESHORE COURT BRIDGMAN, MICH.  
983-6870  
Studio or one bedroom apt. from \$125. Minimal elec. bills, air cond., laundry facil., pleasant & security setting. A maintenance free complex with pleasant living conditions for adults only.  
**RESIDENT MANAGERS OFFICE** 84 or appointment  
**SORRY NO PETS.**

**STUDIOS \$130**  
**1 BEDROOM \$140**  
**2 BEDROOM \$150**

- Clubhouse
- Laundry facilities
- Swimming Pool
- Conveniently located
- Some Available for immediate Occupancy

616-471-2423  
616-684-4500  
511 ROSEHILL RD  
Berrien Springs

**NAPIER MANOR LUXURY APTS.**  
777 E. NAPIER AVE.

**Deluxe Spacious Studio Apt.**  
approx. \$90 apt. ft. from \$130

**1 Bedrm. Apt. approx. \$90 Sq. ft.**  
from \$180

**2 bedrm. apt. approx. \$180 sq. ft.**  
from \$200 - \$250 - \$210

Reasonable rent for your many appliances: furnished, garbage disposal, dishwasher, air cond., fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, full din. rm. Security: doors & interior are sturdy, beautiful, space galore. Pool, clubhouse, tennis courts and more.

Convenient shopping, Linco maintenance. Heat, Ref. and gas included.

Week Days Open 10-2  
Week Ends Open 10-3  
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT  
Phone 726-2144

**EASY LIVING**

**2 BEDROOM APT.**  
**3 BEDROOM DUPLEX**

- COLOMA  
2 Bedrooms. Fully Carpeted, appliances, air conditioning & laundry facilities.
- IN HARTFORD  
2 Bedrooms, fully carpeted, appliances & air conditioned.
- RURAL COLOMA  
TIMBER RIDGE ASSOCIATION. Secluded complex in wooded area. 2 Bedrooms, Laundry facilities, air conditioning, appliances.

**463-5589**  
# No Answer  
**983-1537**

**RENTALS**

**Unfurnished Apartments 17**

**AVAILABLE NOV. 7TH** - 2 Bedrm. Duplex. Stove, Ref., Gas, Heat, Full Bath. Carpeted. Located in St. Joe. Call: 983-4027

**FOR RENT** - 4 rm. & 1 1/2 rm. modern apt. Prefer couple. Ph. 468-1515

**DUPLEX STEVENSVILLE** - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, 2 garage, couple pref. No pets. \$185 mo. Ph. 429-5284

**2 BEDRM. UPPER** - 214 Wayne St., St. Joseph. Sec. Dep. Ref. Req. No pets. Call 429-1277

**2 BEDRM. APT.** - Close to downtown St. Joe. Newly decorated, carpeted, parking, private util. Call 429-5185 mo. with sec. dep. & ref. req. No pets. For appt. call 429-4113

**DELUXE LARGE 2 BEDRM. APT.** - Fireplaces, dishwasher, garbage disposal, Air conditioning, central air, full utility, pet. 140 Catons. Ph. 429-5285

**BRIARWOOD APTS.**  
**1903 UNION ST.**  
One and two bedroom apts: from \$135. to \$165. Open daily, 12 noon to 8 P.M. Sun. 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

**Phone**  
**927-1055**

**WEST WIND**

**NEW 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS**  
Complete sound-proofing, gas heat, private patio & decks, breakfast bar, club house with indoor swimming pool & tennis court. PLUS MUCH MORE.  
(616) 693-2550  
808 West Front St.  
Buckham, Mich.

**Furnished Homes 18**

**SISTER LAKES** - 2 bedroom furn. home. Sec. Dep. & Ref. Call before 9 A.M. or after 5 P.M. Ph. 429-3446

**2 ROOM HOUSE** - 9 mi. N. of St. Joe. \$145 mo. Adults, no pets. Adults only. \$125 mo. \$125 dep. \$125-594 after 4 p.m.

**ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDRM.** - 2 baths, pine paneled, fireplace. Picture windows on 2nd floor. Lake Michigan. No pets. Ph. 725-0962

**Unfurnished Homes 19**

**WATERVLIET** - 2 bedroom home, \$135 month. 3 persons only. Deposit required. Ph. 725-4134

**2 BEDRM. HOME FOR RENT** - Furn. or unfurn. Sec. Dep. & Ref. Req. Ph. 429-5245

**SMALL 3 BEDRM. HOUSE** - Waterbury, \$125 plus util. Total elec. \$40. dep. No pets. Ph. 468-0818 after 5 p.m.

**2 BEDRM. DUPLEX** - Carpeted, 2 bathrooms, garage, & large yard. \$175. Ph. 429-1288

**2 ROOMS** - Large wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, split cleaning oven range, dishwasher, family & dining room. Fireplace. Berrien Springs. \$125. Sec. Dep. \$125. 15. Ph. 313-4732. No. Ph. file or Sat. call.

**MOD. BRICK HOME** - 2 bedrm. Secul. liv. rm. Big bay windows, 2 car. bath. Utica Mich. in Fairplain. \$225. W.A. 4-4821

**2 BEDROOM HOME FOR RENT** - St. Joe. \$295 mo. Call 429-1471 or 429-7112

**Mobile Homes 20**

**2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME** - No pets. Advance rent. Phone Hartford 421-4541

**FOR RENT PARTLY FURN.** - Mobile home in Lincoln Woods Estates. \$140 mo. plus util. & sec. dep. Will accept children. 983-5166

**Business Places-Offices 21**

**HEATED FIRE-SPRINKLER CONTROLLED GARAGE AVAILABLE**  
ABLE EXCELLENT WAREHOUSE IN COLOMA AREA. LARGE TRUCK DOCKS. Phone 468-1245

**LEASE 400 SQ. FT. OF OFFICE SPACE** EXCEL. LOCATION. MODERN BUILDING. HEATING, AIR COND. & WATER PUMP. Ph. 725-1931 BETWEEN 11 A.M. & 5 P.M.

**Wanted To Rent 25**

**LOCAL COUPLE** with high school age daughter wants 2 or 3 bedroom house in St. Joe Sch. district. Have references. Call 725-4381 after 5 P.M.

**ROOMS & BOARD**

**Rooms Without Board 27**

**SLEEPING**



## EMPLOYMENT

## EMPLOYMENT

## MERCHANDISE

## MERCHANDISE

## MERCHANDISE

## LIVESTOCK

## AUTOMOTIVE

## AUTOMOTIVE

## FARM MANAGER

## GEN. OFFICE

## SOUND EQUIPMENT

## RUMMAGE, TREASURE, JUNK

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

## DOG OBEDIENCE

## 71 VEGA GT

## 1971 FORD V-8 PICKUP

## DYNAC CORP.

## BOOKKEEPER

## LOW PRICED GIFTS

## WINTER POTATOES

## FENDER PRECISION BASS GUITAR

## AUCTION NOTICES

## 1972 VW SQUAREBACK WAGON

## 1973 HONDA 750

## ZALE'S JEWELERS

## EXPANSION

## AT FLASHING SIGN

## Mapple Valley Cider Mill

## WURTLER ELECTRIC

## MOBILE HOMES

## 1972 VW SQUAREBACK WAGON

## 1973 HONDA 750

## WANTED PRIVATE HOME

## WILL CLEAN

## SWEET POTATOES

## TOMATOES - YOU PICK

## WANTED TO BUY

## 5% DOWN

## 1972 VW SQUAREBACK WAGON

## 1973 HONDA 750

## MAINT. SUPERVISOR

## WILL CLEAN

## SWEET POTATOES

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## 5% DOWN

## 1972 VW SQUAREBACK WAGON

## 1973 HONDA 750

## CITY REPAIR WORKER

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## 1972 VW SQUAREBACK WAGON

# South Haven Getting Federal Road Grant

By TOM RENNER  
South Haven Correspondent

**SOUTH HAVEN** — South Haven will receive a \$100,000 federal highway grant toward a major renovation of Indiana avenue, members of city council were informed last night.

The city has proposed to widen and pave Indiana from Michigan avenue south to Aylworth avenue at an estimated cost of \$250,000 to \$300,000.

The federal grant was approved as an urban construction project, according to City Manager Albert Pierce.

Jay Wood, city engineer, said the street would be widened two feet to 32 feet and that only approximately 12 trees would have to be removed for the project route. The street would remain two lanes with parking allowed on the west side only.

In other areas, councilman Matthew Goerg criticized Mayor Elizabeth Davis for "maligning" him because the city installed curbing along a street to protect his property from rain water. Goerg had complained at a special meeting of council in August that rain water from Oak street poured

down his driveway and into a warehouse he owns. A curb was placed along a portion of Oak street at an approximate cost of \$500.

Mayor Davis questioned the expenditure at the council's Oct. 6 meeting and last night presented a letter from the Terrace Park Homesite trust which protested the action because the property is currently under litigation.

Goerg accused the mayor of "blowing this out of proportion just to embarrass me." He contended that the city has done similar work for other citizens whose property was endangered by storm water.

"May I advise the mayor that she can now stop maligning my character and stop insisting that I am playing footsie with the city manager," Goerg said in a prepared statement. "I am no longer a candidate for public office and she (the mayor) and her friends can stop persecuting me as I should no longer be a threat to her anticipated takeover of city hall."

Goerg was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor in the August primary but will con-

tinue to hold his aldermanic seat through 1977.

Early this morning, Mayor Davis issued a response to Goerg's comments. The response said, "Mr. Goerg in his eloquence last night either did not understand the point or he used his eloquence to camouflage the issue."

"The issue is that Mr. (Earl M.) Winkle, a trustee of Terrace Park Homesites, has objected to the city's laying curbing across a private access road. The road is not now in use."

"But the property is presently in litigation and therefore the city has no right to pre-empt the court's decision by arbitrarily blocking it off," the response concluded.

Second ward alderman Rex Lineberry asked that the council be provided information as to the exact cost of Goerg's project, saying he had received a complaint from a contractor who believed the city paid too much money for the work.

In a related matter, council voted to save all of the tape recordings of its meetings. The request came from alderman Wilbur Ingraham who contended that council had authorized work to solve Goerg's problem. No record of Ingraham's claim could be found.

Council voted 4-2 not to inspect the new Black River park, but instead rely on the recommendation of its consulting engineer and city staff.

Alderman Robert Warren had suggested that council inspect the facility before authorizing final payment to the contractor, noting that some of the work was not to his liking.

Voting to rely on the engineer's recommendation that the park was completed were Mayor Davis, Ingraham, Goerg and William McDonald. Joining Warren in the motion to have a council inspection was Lineberry. Alderman Norvan Books was absent.

Council voted 4-2 not to adopt Roberts rules of order as its official rules. Ingraham introduced the motion, noting that council had not established its official rules. Noting that the present council has just four more meetings until new members take over some of the slots, the motion lost. Opposed to establishing rules were Goerg, Lineberry, McDonald and Mayor Davis. In favor were Ingraham and Warren.

Council named Pierce, Ingraham and Board of Public Utilities Chairman Raymond Giegerich as the city's representatives to a committee composed of officials from South Haven and Cascar townships and the city to study proposed sanitary sewer line extensions into the townships.

Council approved resurfacing Bailey avenue from the entrance of the cemetery to Phoenix street at a cost of \$7,462; the remainder of Black River street from Dyckman avenue to the marina for \$3,203; and part of the main runway at the airport for \$2,958. Half of the cost of the Black River street project will be paid by the State Waterways commission.

The council commended Cyrus Grimes, superintendent of utilities, for being elected to the board of directors of the Michigan Municipal Electric association.

Council received a complaint from Mrs. Ernest Adler, 38 Lake Shore drive, regarding rowdy young adults at night in the area of the north beach.

The South Haven Ministerial association was given permission to conduct a door-to-door solicitation for UNICEF from 5-7 p.m. on Nov. 1 and the Campfire Girls were authorized to hold their annual candy sale Nov. 8-18.

Council received a letter of thanks from concerned parents for actions taken by the police department to solve rowdiness problems at an earlier home South Haven high school football game.



**WHEELED WEDDING:** Antonio Bommarito, 44, kisses his bride, Florence McCombie, 29, after couple exchanged wedding vows at an Ypsilanti, Mich. roller rink recently. Both of Ypsilanti, they went ahead with plans for ceremony on skates despite cast on bride's foot following surgery. Bommarito is a weekend guard at rink and met his bride there. (AP Wirephoto)

## SH Hospital Okays Emergency Service

By TOM RENNER  
South Haven Correspondent

**SOUTH HAVEN** — An agreement with the Northern Michigan Professional Emergency Physicians group to provide round-the-clock service to the emergency room at South Haven Community hospital through 1976 received hospital board approval last night.

The physicians group has been manning the emergency room since the summer of 1974. The agreement calls for the hospital to guarantee payment for up to 40 patients a day. The

group has been treating an average of 30 patients a day, according to Wayne Eagleson, hospital administrator.

The board authorized signing an agreement to bring a pediatrician, Dr. Milan Z. Quyyam of Chicago, to the community.

Eagleson said the hospital has agreed to guarantee Dr. Quyyam a first-year gross income of \$42,000 and probably will provide office space at the hospital.

The hospital board has been seeking new physicians for the South Haven area as a recent reduction in physicians has caused a drastic drop in patient occupancy at the hospital. Occupancy last month at Community was 35 per cent of capacity compared to 63 per cent a year ago.

The South Haven area has five practicing physicians and the number will be reduced to four at the end of this month when Dr. Joseph Cooper of Bangor, ends his practice here.

Even with the drop in occupancy, Eagleson noted that the hospital had only a \$8,538 deficit for the first quarter of fiscal 1975-76.



**PRACTICE SESSION:** St. Joseph township volunteer firemen burned down condemned house last night as part of training session for new recruits. Substandard house township fire station No. 1 on Hilltop road. (Staff photo)

# Van Buren Breaks Youth Fair Records

By DENNIS COGSWELL  
Paw Paw Bureau

**LAWRENCE** — This year's Van Buren Youth fair set records for both attendance and profits.

Fair Treasurer Clyde Hunt reported at last night's annual Youth fair association meeting that receipts totaled \$68,881 and expenses \$49,388, for a net profit of \$19,493. He said he was not sure of the previous high profit, but was sure that the \$19,493 was a record, noting that last year's profits were around \$10,000.

Fair attendance was previously announced at a record 47,900 persons, up from the old record of 40,900 set in 1974.

During the association's fiscal year which ended Oct. 4, total receipts were placed at \$101,496, and total expenses at \$100,883.

Major items of revenue included \$33,823 in gate receipts, \$8,831 from concessions and rides, \$4,997 from commercial exhibits, \$4,182 in billboard advertising, \$6,492 in state premiums, \$12,948 in working capital, \$8,000 in matching state building funds, and \$8,555 from the horse building fund.

Major expenses were listed as: entertainment, \$9,057; labor, \$2,355; prizes, \$11,823; promotion, \$4,861; electrical and audio, \$3,204; insurance and taxes, \$4,718; bank loans and interest, \$6,730; new buildings, \$22,318; and money to savings account, \$18,000.

Re-elected last night to three-year terms on the fair executive board were Don Nigro, Colonia; M.J. Conklin, Hartford; Mrs. Helen Tinker, Lawrence; and Richard Showerman, Hartford.

Duane Castor, fair manager, said next year's major priority will probably be an addition to the youth exhibitor's building, but that no definite plans have been made.

## Paw Paw Delays Approval Of Big School Budget

By DENNIS COGSWELL  
Paw Paw Bureau

**PAW PAW** — Paw Paw school board tabled action on a record 1975-76 budget of \$3,241,106, after it was unable to agree on whether to add the costs of two additional teaching positions to the figure.

The positions, a remedial reading teacher and an elementary music instructor, were vacated by resignations since the start of the school year.

Supl. Norval Boyce said the budget was figured without allowing money for replacing the two positions after it was learned that K-12 enrollment had dropped from 2,211 last year to 2,122 at present.

Preliminary estimates had placed K-12 enrollment expectations at 2,152. Boyce said replacing the two positions would cost about \$22,000.

The proposed budget is about a 15.1 per cent increase over last year's expenditures of \$2,816,702.

The superintendent said the single biggest reason for the increase was an unexpected 91 per cent jump in enrollment in the adult completion program from 291 students last year to 385 this year.

In terms of spending it meant a jump of over \$100,000 from \$138,613 to \$242,799, he reported.

The budget was tabled after a motion by board Member Reynold Oas to pass it as presented without funding the two teacher positions died for a lack of a second.

Anticipated revenues in the budget include \$1,915,266 in state aid and \$1,225,765 in local property taxes.

Under the budget about 60 per cent, \$1,948,081, would go for instruction, \$376,583 for supplies, equipment, and transportation; \$268,000 for maintenance; and \$448,442 for salaries of administrators, transportation, custodial, and cafeteria employees.

In other business, the board voted to borrow \$200,000 at 4.59 per cent interest from First National Bank and Trust, Kalamazoo, to meet payroll commitments pending receipt of state aid.

Two school buses were sold to Dixie Baptist church, Clarkston, for \$575 each: one bus to Lawrence Burns, Lawton, for \$913; and another bus to Truth for Youth Ministry, Indiana, for \$256.

The board was also informed that 16 kindergarteners at the district's two elementary schools had not yet received shots, which are required by the state to be administered by Nov. 1.

## Berrien Christmas Seal Goal Is \$44,800 For 1975

Berrien county's goal for the 1975 Christmas Seal campaign has been set at \$44,800, according to Mrs. Jeanette Pollard, R.N., who has been reappointed as honorary drive chairman for Berrien.

Mrs. Pollard is a public health nurse for the Berrien county health department. Her reappointment was announced by Winona Barrows, M.D., president of the Southwest region of the Michigan Lung association, sponsor of the

statewide sale. Christmas Seal campaigns raise money to combat tuberculosis, emphysema, asthma and other lung diseases.

This year's Seals will consist of colorful designs completed by children from all 50 states, District of Columbia, the Virgin Islands, Guam and Puerto Rico, Mrs. Pollard said. She said the familiar red double-barred cross also will be on the Seals.

## Red Cross Bloodmobile Will Be In Bridgman Oct. 31

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Bridgman for a blood draw sponsored by the American Legion on Friday, Oct. 31, at the American Legion hall from noon to 6 p.m. This will be the bloodmobile's first trip to Bridgman since the American Red Cross started a blood program in Berrien county, according to Miss Barbara Jo Price, blood coordinator for the county chapter of the American Red Cross. Robert May, commander of the American Legion post, will act as chairman of the Bridgman blood drive.

## Local Grass Fires Believed Deliberate

Benton Harbor and Benton township firemen put out five leaf and grass fires Monday night, all which occurred within about 80 minutes and were believed deliberately set.

Township firefighters said two separate grass fires, at 11:25 and 11:45 p.m., burned a total of nearly an acre in a field between Martin Luther King drive and Cribbs street. No

damage to anything other than grass was reported.

City firemen put out two fires in small piles of leaves in Hall park about 10:30 p.m. One fire was in the center of the park, the other in the northeast section. Another small leaf fire was extinguished about 11:50 p.m. in the 209 block of South McCord street. No damage was reported in the fires, firemen indicated.



**THING** of beauty and value being admired by DIANE Corbo is the world's largest and heaviest gold coin, the 1975 Five Hundred Balboa Gold Coin of the Republic of Panama. Weighing 41.7 grams and with a face value of \$500 U.S., the coin was struck for the Panamanian government by the Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pa.

## Medical Society Will Hear Retired Medical Examiner

Millon Helpert, M.D., retired New York City medical examiner, will address a meeting of the Berrien county Medical society tonight, according to Dr. Slavator Cilella, society president. Dr. Cilella said the society has invited members of the bar and law enforcement officials to attend the presentation by Dr. Helpert, one of the nation's leading authorities on forensic medicine. The public also may attend the program at 8 o'clock at Lake Michigan college.

## Club Schedules Hartford Hunting Safety Course

**HARTFORD** — The Van Buren Sportsmen's club will sponsor a four-day hunter safety course at its headquarters on CR-687, one mile north of here. The classes, which are scheduled to run from 7-9 p.m., will be held Wednesday and Thursday, and next Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 27-28. They are open to youngsters 12-16, who must have proof of completion of a hunter safety course in order to obtain a hunting license. Interested persons may sign up in the Hartford city clerk's office, according to Police Chief Lee Spencer.

## Galien Pushing 'The Three R's' For '79 Grads

**GALIEN** — Revisions to the graduation requirements for the class of 1979 were approved by the Galien school board last night. Under the new requirements, the number of required courses for graduation will be increased from nine to 11.

The revised requirements will be applicable for this year's freshman students, according to David Porrell, administrative assistant.

The number of required English credit courses was increased from three to four, and the number of required mathematics and science credit courses was each increased from one to one and one-half.

Of the required English courses, students graduating in 1979 and after must take ninth grade English, a literature class, a half credit course in writing, a half credit course in speech, and one elective in English.

In mathematics, students who choose to graduate with only one and one-half mathematics credit courses will be required to take the half credit course of mathematics in their junior or senior year.

The social studies requirements were left at three but the necessary government credit was changed from one to one-half. Students will still need a full credit of U.S. history.

The required one credit of physical education was left unchanged.

While the required credit courses were boosted, the overall number of credits needed for graduation, 20, was left unchanged. The balance would come from elective courses.

Porrell told the board the increased requirements will serve to improve basic skill competencies of all graduates, but the curriculum will still retain flexibility so that students may determine the direction of their education.

In other action, the board accepted a loan from Inter-City bank of Galien for \$82,000 in anticipation of taxes based on the bank's low bid of 4.5 per cent interest. There were two other bids.

The board accepted the 1974-75 audit report prepared by Marvin Rendel, a certified public accountant from St. Joseph.

In the 38-page report, Rendel noted that the 1974-75 school year resulted in nearly \$17,000 more revenue than expenditures, but he added that the figure does not represent cash since over \$27,000 in taxes remain delinquent for last year and another \$11,000 is delinquent from previous years.

## Southwestern Michigan Has Collected \$4 Million

**LANSING** — Over \$4 million in cash and prizes has been awarded to people who have purchased winning state lottery tickets in southwestern Michigan, according to recent Bureau of State Lottery statistics.

Berrien county ranks eighth, among all 83 counties in the state, with \$2,974,644 in cash and prizes. Van Buren county has had \$961,819. Cass county \$364,176, and Allegan county \$239,886. The four county total through Oct. 2, is \$4,179,896.

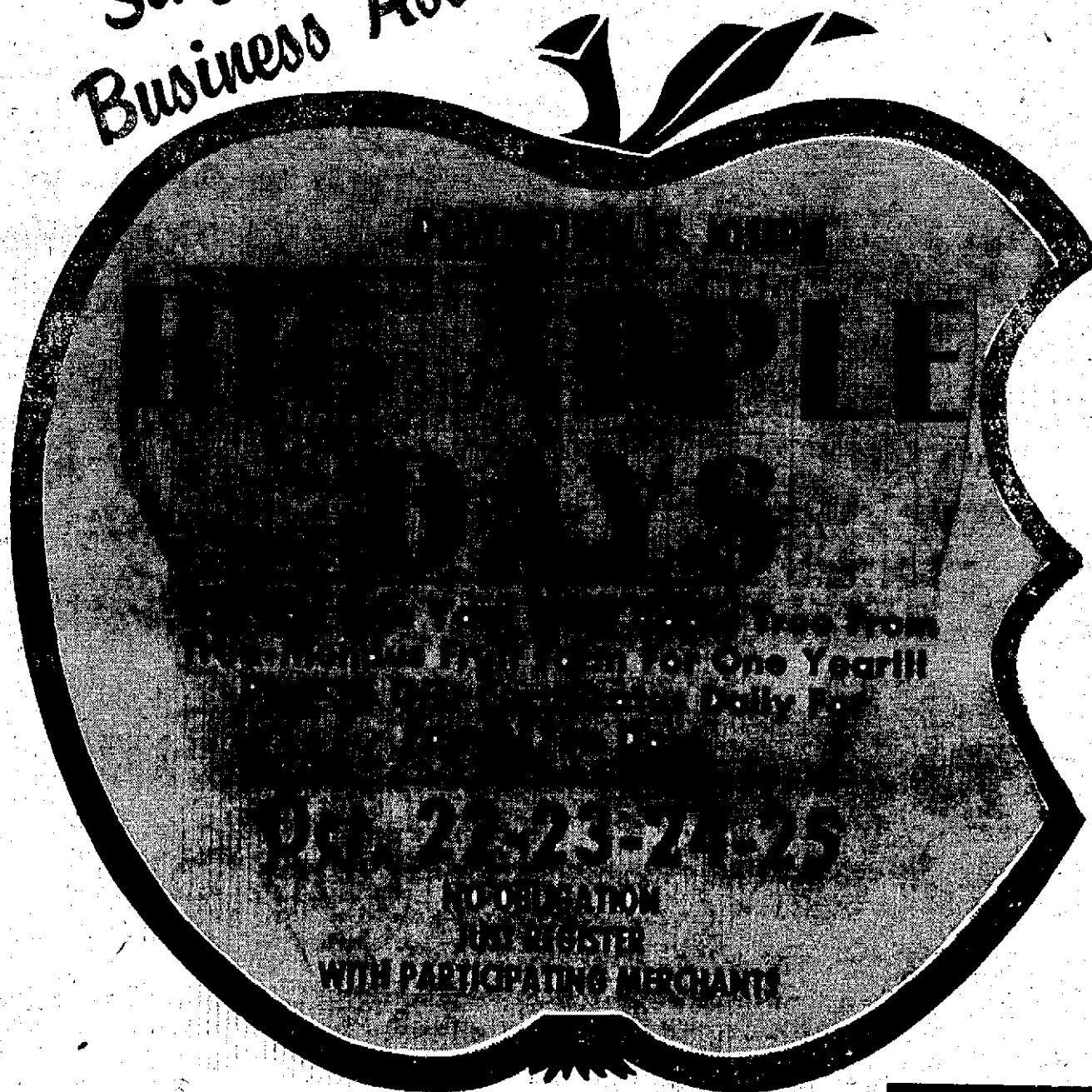
Since the lottery began in November, 1972, the prize total has reached \$100,042,096 through Oct. 2, including \$3 million in unclaimed and untabulated prizes. Michigan residents have won \$163,618,345 and out-of-state residents \$13,426,351.

Every Michigan county has shared in lottery prizes, ranging from the smallest in the state, Keweenaw county, with \$14,000 in prizes, to Wayne county, the most populous, with over \$62 million.



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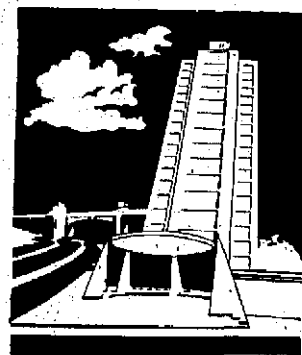
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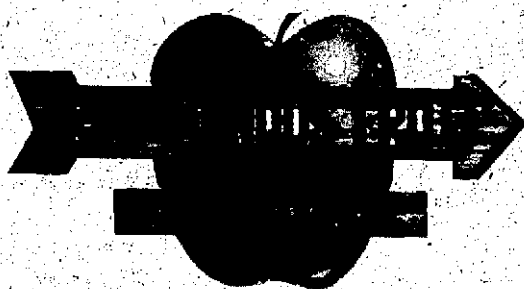
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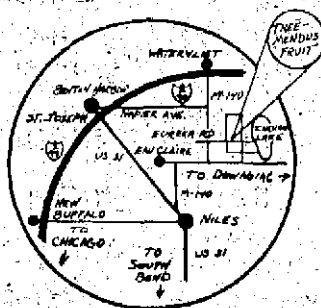
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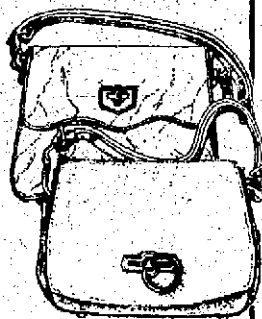
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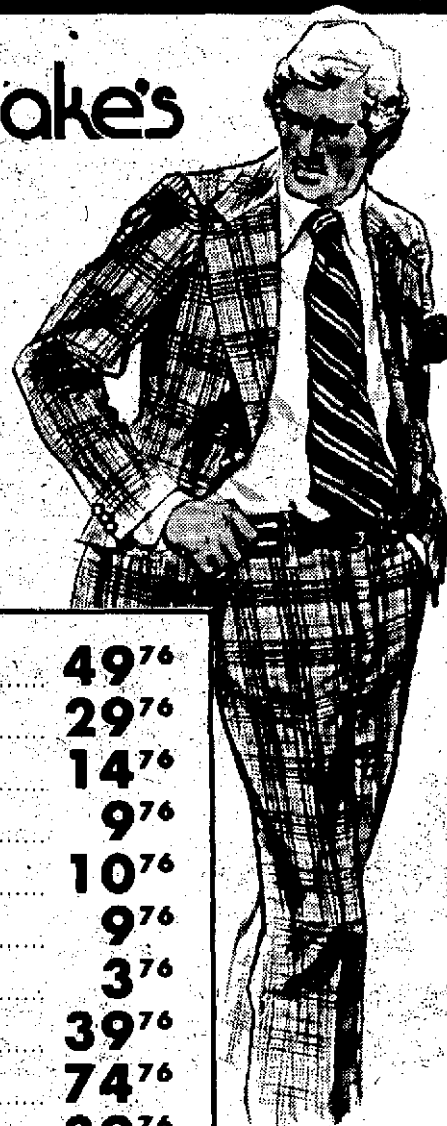
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Mon.-Sat. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.  
Sunday 12-5

ST. JOSEPH  
DOWNTOWN  
Mon. 9:30 A.M.-8:30  
Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

• CASH  
• MASTER CHARGE  
• BANKAMERICARD







Downtown, St. Joseph

OPEN  
MON. & FRI. 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

Interior Designing — A  
Complimentary Customer Service

## 3 Floors of Quality Furniture and Carpet

Credit Terms  
Available

Phone  
983-1588

FREE  
DELIVERY

# Big Apple Values

When it comes to Quality Solid Pine—

**YOU CAN'T BEAT  
THIS 5-PIECE SPECIAL by**



Heywood • Wakefield Round 48" Pine Table with Two 12" leaves. 4 Brewster Mates Chairs -

Regular \$781.00 ..... **Harvest Value Sale \$599<sup>00</sup>**

Regular \$610.00 Pine Buffet & Hutch ..... **Sale \$475<sup>00</sup>**

Shop Troost Bros. 2nd Floor and Lower  
Level for Harvest Tree Mendus Values - 56  
Dinette and Dining Furniture Sets in Stock

## REGISTER HERE FOR GIFT CERTIFICATES

Reg. \$670.00 Antique White Pedestal Table -  
44"x44"x80" Fruitwood Plastic Top - 4-Side  
2 Arm Cane Back Chairs

**Harvest Value Sale \$540<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. \$652.00 Oval Fruit wood Plastic Top  
Table 38"x56"x 92" - 2 Arm and 4 Side Chairs  
- Cane Back

**Harvest Value Sale \$520<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. \$1005.00 Mediterranean Oval Fruitwood  
Plastic Top Table 38" x 56" x 92" - lighted  
44" China - 2 Arm Chairs - 4 Side Chairs -  
Cane Back

**Harvest Value Sale \$799<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. \$1550.00 Founder Modern Round Walnut  
Table 42"x42"x102" - 66" Buffet - 2 Arm & 4  
Side Chairs

**Harvest Value Sale \$1199<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. \$2530.00 Heywood - Wakefield Oval  
Pedestal Table 45"x52"x76" - 60" Three door  
China - 2 Arm Chairs - 4 Side Chairs - Cane  
Back

**Harvest Value Sale \$1999<sup>00</sup>**

Hundreds of Home Furnishings now at the Big  
Apple Days Values - Including 27 Bedroom  
Groups for Immediate Delivery

*Huber's*

**Fall Gift Harvest**

*New Merchandise - new designs - new ideas - for the holidays*

**25% off any item in fruit design**

*See our windows for other specials*

**Register!**

## Fall Harvest Special

### 20% OFF PRO-KEDS And LEATHER TRACK STYLE SHOES

### 10% OFF ALL SHOES IN STOCK.

**Our 10% BOOT DISCOUNT**  
to continue through Joe Scrima's Absence - While attending the Foot & Footwear Conference in Toronto Ending Nov. 1st.

## EDISAN'S SHOES

"WHERE NO FOOT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO FIT"

**416**  
**State St.**  
**St. Joe.**

**STORE HOURS:**  
Monday 11 to 8:30  
Tuesday-Wednesday-  
Thurs. - Sat. 9:30 to 5:30  
Friday 9:30 to 8:30

**We Specialize In:**

- Fitting Any Child
- Shoe Prescriptions
- Dance Wear
- Custom Fittings As Time Permits

**Murphy's**

**THE FAMILY PLACE TO SAVE**

**63" & 84" LENGTHS "BRISTOL" INSULATED JACQUARD DRAPERIES**

**SAVE \$3.50** REG. \$11.44 & \$12.4

Machine washable, no-iron cotton/ rayon, foam backed to keep rooms cooler in summer. Decorator colors. Single window size.

**63" LENGTH 5 FASHION COLORS \$7.88 PR.**

**84" LENGTH \$8.88**

**LIMITED QUANTITIES!!**

**Kleenex 200's FACIAL TISSUES**

REG. 63c **2/99c**

**KOTEX BOX OF 12**

REG. 77c **54c**

**TULIP BULBS PKG. OF 25**

REG. \$1.99 **\$1.44**

LIMITED QUANTITY

**INFANTS SWEATSHIRTS**

SIZES 4-6x REG. \$3.98 **\$2.57**

**WEAR DATED SPORTS**

SIZES S, M, L REG. \$4.44 **\$2.99**

LIMITED QUANTITIES

**INFANTS OVERALLS SIZES 2-7**

REG. \$4.99 **\$3.99**

LIMITED QUANTITY

**PANTYHOSE FEM SHEER**

REG. 94c **57c PR.**

**INFANTS LEISURE SUITS**

SIZES 4-7 REG. \$9.99 **\$7.77**

**BOYS' THERMAL UNDERWEAR SHIRTS OR DRAWERS**

REG. \$1.99 **\$1.57 EACH**

**"DESK MODEL" CALCULATORS**

**"EXACTRA 31"**

REG. \$57.88 **27.88**

2 ONLY!

**MARK V CALCULATOR**

BATTERY OR "ELECTRIC" REG. \$44.98 **\$24.88**

2 ONLY!

**"MAGNUS" CONSOLE CHORD ORGAN**

REG. \$59.99 **\$39.99**

1 ONLY!

**HEAT - PAPERWORK & DENIM PRINTS**

**100% COTTON**

REG. \$1.47 **\$1.17**

TD.

**SIMPLICITY PATTERNS**

All the newest fall, school, fashion & sportswear styles.

**HALLOWEEN PACKAGED CANDY**

REG. 99c **87c PKG.**

**ADMIRAL 19" SOLID STATE BLACK & WHITE T.V.**

REG. \$129.94 **\$114.94**

LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

**G.C. MURPHY CO. DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH**

**OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENINGS 'TIL 8:30**



"Little Ben Says..."

**WATCH  
YOUR SAVINGS  
GROW!**



NOW you can have  
your Social Security  
Check sent directly to  
us! Call for details!

St. Joseph  
Savings and Loan  
Association



**PASSBOOK  
SAVINGS  
EARN**

**5 1/4%**

COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

**WITH DAILY  
INTEREST**

*From date of deposit, to date of withdrawal!*

**SAVINGS CERTIFICATES  
EARN EVEN MORE FOR YOU!**

**3 MONTH  
CERTIFICATE 5 3/4%**  
\$1000 Min.

**1 YEAR  
CERTIFICATE 6 1/4%**  
\$1000 Min.

**2 YEAR  
CERTIFICATE 6 1/2%**  
\$1000 Min.

**4 YEAR  
CERTIFICATE 7 1/2%**  
\$5000 Min.

Transfer of present Savings Certificates  
may be made only upon maturity without penalty!  
A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal.

**ST. JOSEPH**

**SAVINGS & LOAN**

**ASSOCIATION**



PHONE  
983-0134

**Main Office**  
301 State St.

**Village Square Branch**  
Stevensville

**Southtown Branch**  
2717 So. State St.

**OLLIE'S**

Buy two coordinated sportswear items and choose a matching blouse or sweater (up to \$20.00 value)

**FREE****OLLIE'S ANNEX**

(Boys) Buy a pair of pants from our entire regular stock and we will give you a matching Doanmoor knit shirt **FREE**

(Girls) Buy two matching separates and we will complete the outfit with a coordinated blouse or shirt

**FREE**

# FALL HARVEST SALE

**THE HERITAGE SHOP**

Our entire stock of cardigan and turtleneck sweaters  
Wed. thru Sat. only

**1/3 off****SOMETHIN' ELSE**

Buy two coordinated sportswear items and choose a matching blouse or top (up to \$15.00 value)

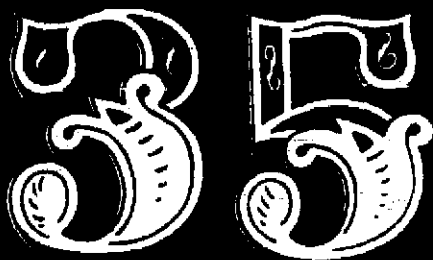
**FREE**

## SHOP N SAVE OCTOBER 22-25

**BANK CARDS WELCOME**

**DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH**  
**PH. 983-7191**





# ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



**terrific  
sportswear buys  
specially purchased  
for this event!**

***the sweaters***

What a selection! Long sleeve skivvy pullovers, turtlenecks, basic and novelty collar styles... tweeds, stripes, two-tones, solids! Fall colors, S-M-L.

**3<sup>99</sup>**

***the pants***

**5<sup>99</sup>**

Fine quality acrylic doubleknit in solids, heather effects, mini-checks... belted styles, pull-ons, button trims, shirred backs! Fall tones, sizes 6-18.



*Robert Hall*

NO CASH ON HAND OR CASH PLANS

# the values go up, up, up!

you've admired the styling  
at much higher prices!

**hooded melton...  
have it your  
way with  
plaid or  
pile  
accents!**

## 44<sup>99</sup>

**Plaid perfection**  
in the pleated button-front  
coat with tie belt. Four  
pockets, plaid-lined hood, plaid  
poker, front and back! Sizes 8-16.

**Pile perfection**  
in the short-sleeved  
jumpsuit with  
the new long pockets,  
contrast plaid collar, tie  
belt and contrast band  
at hem. Sizes 8-16.  
Sleeveless jumpsuit with  
contrast plaid collar, tie  
belt and contrast band  
at hem. Sizes 8-16.





ANNIVERSARY  
CELEBRATION

# Robert Hall...where the values go up, up, up!

**exceptionally  
low-priced!**

**girls' wintry-warm  
hooded coats in  
fabulous fake fur  
and make-believe  
suede!**

**29<sup>99</sup>**

**Fake fur**... plush acrylic  
pile with the look of seal  
... contrast pile-trimmed  
hood, cuffs and hem...  
double-breasted and belted.  
Quilt lined. 7-14.

**Mock Suede**... rayon  
and nylon "Bronco-hide"  
with unreal rabbit acrylic  
pile trimmed hood and  
cuffs... stitched panel front,  
tie-belted. Quilt lined. 7-14.

**save on knee-hi socks  
and panty tights**

reg. 79¢ to \$1 ea. **2 for \$1**

**save on brief and  
bikini panties**

reg. 39¢  
and 49¢ each **3 for \$1**



**extra-warm and  
wonderful!**  
**girls' hooded velour  
skating coat**

**18<sup>99</sup>**

*It's machine-washable! Butter-  
soft acrylic velour, quilt-lined and  
insulated from hood to hem with  
polyester fiberfill... shaggy  
acrylic pile trim all around...  
fancy scrollwork motif in front!  
Fall colors, sizes 7-14.*

**special  
purchase!**  
**girls' sweater  
tops**

**3<sup>99</sup>**

*Ribby or flat knit  
acrylics... long and  
short sleeves... newest  
necklines... these and  
more! S-M-L (7-14.)*

**fashion-new  
girls' pants**

**5<sup>99</sup>**

*Textured polyester,  
polyester and rayon...  
zip-fronts, belted styles,  
helt loop models, and  
more! Fall solids,  
sizes 7-14.*



**take your pick  
of these favorites!**

**boys' knit shirts**

**2 for \$5**

reg. 2.50 each

*Card-stitched or ribbed  
knit with mock neck,  
ribbed crew neck,  
contrast, and more!  
Polyester and cotton.  
Long sleeves, S-M-L.*

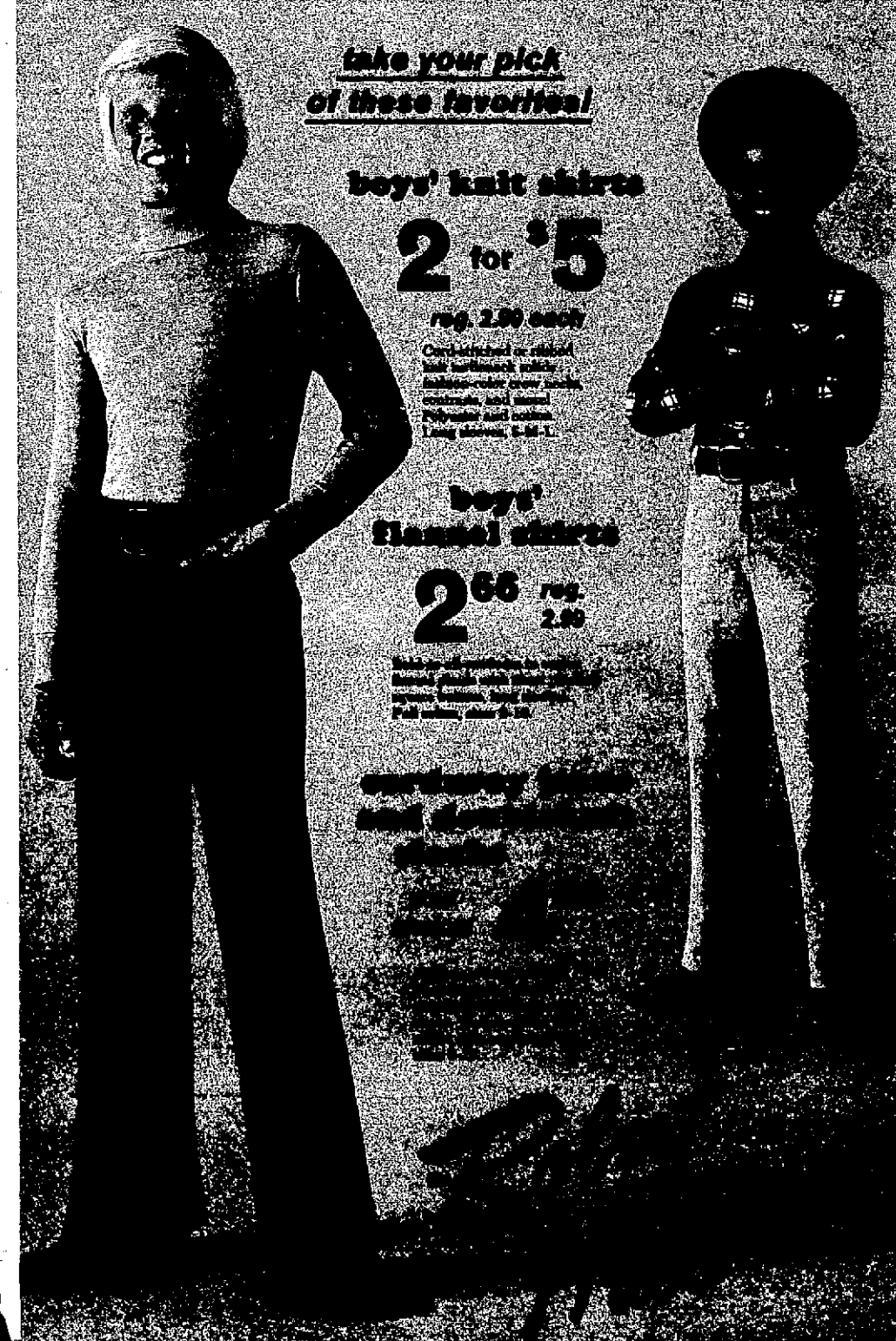
**boys' flannel shirts**

**2<sup>66</sup> reg. 2.50**

*Knit or flannel with  
button placket, mock neck,  
contrast, and more!  
Polyester and cotton.  
Long sleeves, S-M-L.*

**cardigan sweaters  
and sweatshirts**

**2<sup>66</sup> reg. 2.50**  
*Knit or flannel with  
button placket, mock neck,  
contrast, and more!  
Polyester and cotton.  
Long sleeves, S-M-L.*



**35<sup>th</sup>**  
ANNIVERSARY  
CELEBRATION

**Robert Hall...where the values go up, up, up!**

*winter's best anti-freeze:*

## SNORKELS

for men

**15<sup>99</sup>**  
SIZES  
S-M-L-XL

reg. 18.99

for boys

**12<sup>88</sup>**  
SIZES  
8-14-16

reg. 15.99

**Look at all  
these quality  
details:**

- water-repellent nylon shell
- reinforced with polyester mesh
- hidden zippered, snap-and-button closure
- two deep pockets, elastic drawstring
- acrylic pleated hood with drawstring
- drawstring tie at back and waist
- fully acrylic knit inner lining
- fully non-washed fabric

**price-slashed for  
bigger, better value!  
men's dress shirts,  
turtleneck knits &  
plaid flannels!**

**2 for \$7**

reg. 3.99 & 4.49

Permanent press polyester and cotton dress shirts in fashion solids... bold plaid cotton flannels with two handy chest pockets... full-fashioned acrylic mini-rib knit turtlenecks. Long sleeves, sizes S-M-L-XL; 14½-17.

**try and  
beat our  
price for  
doubleknit  
slacks!**

**5<sup>99</sup>**

Textured solid polyester doubleknit... with those expensive-quality details you expect only at higher prices! Fall fashion colors, sizes 30 to 42.

**men's famous  
Oleg Cassini® hose**

compare  
at \$1 **59¢**  
pair

**men's  
Golden Emblem®  
underwear**

reg.  
3.99 pkg. of 3 **\$3**  
T-shirts, A-shirts, briefs

# tremendous value!

# 35<sup>th</sup>

ANNIVERSARY  
CELEBRATION

shop and  
compare

at \$35 to \$40

**huge selection!  
polyester  
doubleknit  
leisure suits**

# 29<sup>99</sup>

For casual good looks,  
for go-everywhere versa-  
tility, you can't beat the  
leisure suit! Precisely  
tailored in an exciting  
line-up of styles... button-  
fronts, shirt-jacs, contrast  
stitching, yoke details,  
novelty pocket treatments,  
Western-styled pants!  
Fall's leading colors,  
sizes 36 to 46.

*Robert Hall*

A Division  
of United  
Merchants

**GRAND RAPIDS** South Beltline,  
28th St. S.W. one block W. of So. Division

(Plainfield) Plainfield Ave. W. of  
E. Beltline Ave. (Rt. 44)

**JACKSON** 3465 Ann Arbor Road E. of  
U.S. 127 By Pass

**FLINT** 5384 Corunna R. (M-21) just W.  
of Dye Rd. — 2 mi. W. of Int. 76 & G-161  
Clio Rd. 4 blocks N. of W. Pierson Rd.  
& 2120 S. Dori Hwy. — at Lippincott Blvd.

**MUSKEGON** Grand Haven Rd.  
just No. of Airport Rd.

**BENTON HARBOR** 2160 M-139  
1/4 mile So. of Fairplain Plaza

**BAY CITY** 950 N. Euclid Ave.  
one mile No. of Rt. 20 & 13 Intersection

**MIDLAND** N. Saginaw (Old Rte. 10)  
2 miles W. of Eastman Rd.

**BATTLE CREEK** 1158 W. Columbia Ave.

**KALAMAZOO** So. Westnedge Ave.  
just So. of Klee Rd.

**EAST TOLEDO, O.** 2521 Woodville Rd.

**WEST TOLEDO, O.** 5674 Monroe St.  
1 mile past Talmadge Rd.



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